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Italian Army Bottles D'Annunzio in Fiume

GOVERNMENT FORCES SURROUND CITY AND THREE ISLANDS.

FIGHTING IMPENDS Insurgent Captain Resists Enforcement of Treaty of

Rapallo.

Udine, Italy, Dec. 22. — Fiume, the stronghold of Captain Gabriele d' Annunzio, the insurgent Italian leader, is being besieged by regular Italian

RIGOROUS BLOCKADE ORDERED BY CAVIGLIA

commander of the Italian regulars surrounding Fiume, has ordered a rigorous blockade of Fiume and the Islands of Veglia, Arbe and San Marcos. He gave 48 hours to those who wish to leave the blockaded region before it is

FIGHTING LIKELY TO BREAK OUT ANY TIME

IRLEAR OUT ANY TIME
London, Dec. 12.—Italian government forces have established, a close
blockade of Fiume by land and sea,
and it seemed possible today that
fighting night be reported any time.
Not only has the city of Fiume been
isolated from the outside world, but
the Islands of San Marcos, Arbe and
Veglia, which recently were occupled by d'Annunzian legionalres,
have been blockaded.
Conditions Are Grave.
Conditions of recorpized gravity,
have arisen since Captain de Annunzio announced he would resist enforcement of the treaty of Rapallo.
In answer to an ultimatum sent him
by General Caviglia, he has declared
he will fight against enforcement of
the treaty until his demands are
met.

Time Honors Ministers.

King Honors Ministers. Following his giving royal consent the treaty of Rapallo yesterday, gnal honors were conferred by talian decoration, contesting on ossessor personal relationship to t ing Thus Signor Bonomi, who socialist, finds himself theoretics v a cousin of the monarch. T rder was established in 1362.

OME PRESS CONDEMNS tilde of d'Annunzio, who has declar he will resist enforcement of the treaty of Rapallo. They approve the government's demand that the treaty.

EXTREME ANXIETY FELT BY BRITISH OVER LACK OF WORK

London, Dec. 22.—Extreme anxiety is felt by the British people over unemployment, and in some quarters the opinion is held that the crisis is more serious than any of its predecessors.

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The pessimism is reflected in editorial comment relative to government proposals to relieve distress, and there is a fretful tone in some comment which further emphasizes forebodings over the prospects of the oeming winter. It is predicted the next few months may bring privations to many thousands. the ocming winter. It is predicted the next few months may bring privations to many thousands.

Premier Lloyd George outlined his plan for relieving the unemployed in the house of commons yesterday and newspapers give him credit for doing whatever is possible by resorting to makeshifts which are admittedly patiatives. Some newspapers apologize for the government's plan, contending that it is botter than the efforts of all previous governments to meet critical conditions in the labor world. On the other hand many newspapers attack the cabinet. The country, some critics insist, is already overtaxed to an intolerable extent and cannot afford such relief measures as were outlined by the premier.

The labor press declares that what the government offers is mercily a "drop in the bucket" and almost farcial. These newspapers declare the full jabor program must be carried out to give any relief.

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Ist Associated Press.

Montevideo, Dec. 22.—Havana chosen today as the scene of the next meeting in 1923 of the Pan-American Sanitary congress. At the closing session of the congress here today, resolution praising the U.S. for its magnificent sanitary organization were unanimously passed.

Pani to Be Mexican Ambassador to U.S.

Mexico City, Dec. 22 — Alberto J.
Pani expects to leave for Washington the first week in January to assume the duties of Mexican ambassador to the U.S. says the Expection

"Noble" But Not Happy



Kin of Murdered Irish Lord Mayor Describes Ruthless Killing in Home

mittee of One Hundred investigating conditions in Ireland, the story of the killing of the mayor last March 20. She declared the mayor was shot down by royal Irish constabulary in the presence of the lord mayor's wife and two small children. Twenty raids had been made on the mayor's rome previous to the killing, and some since, she said, Miss Walsh declared she was held up in her home a week before she

left Cork and questioned concerning inmates of the house and that on another occasion she was locked in a vermin-infested cell and jeered at

Attitude of Buyers Causes

Many to Plan Other Crops for Next Year.

southern Wisconsin will refuse to grow tobacco next year are heard among the growers, according to talks with the producers themselves. While there were several sales recorded of the 1920 crop at good prices, the general quickude of the market, with the outlook that prices will be lower than last year is worrying the farmer, it is pointed out.

Where Are Bryens? · Where Are Buyers?

Last year's prices of 20 to 28 cents prompted regular growers to increase their acreage and caused other farmers to put in tobacco who had not done so for some time, hoping to realize good profits on the 1920 production. At the first buying their hopes seemed about to be realized when some-sales went as high as, 35 cents, but the drought had affected the crop, and while the quality was good it is admitted all around that the leaf is short. One farmer sold his four acres for 30 and 10, realizing \$2,200. This was bought in the field. Others, however, have not seen a buyer all year and are wondering what to do with their crop.

A Gazette reporter took a trip around to some of the growers and in several places, the first question put to him was:

"Are you a tobacco buyer?"

Is Unusual Year.

TAKES FOUR LIVES

LELASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Seranton, Pa. Dec. 22.—Four men were killed and two injured in an experience today in the pressing and packing milliof the prossing and practical milliof the appropriate to about \$10,000.

The force of the explosion was felt all over the Lackawanna Valley. The plant is engaged in handling commercial powder, largely for the anthractic miling industry.

WILSON GOES OUT

WINDOW SHOPPING

BY AUTOMOBILE other farmers to put in topacco, who

Is Unusual Year.

This is the first year, it is said, that so little buying was done in the field. The casing and baling process has gone on steadily, however, and daily wagon and freight car loads are being received in the local warehouses.

When some of the farmers increased their acreage with the expectation of high prices continuing, they necessarily had to put up more sheds. Erecting them when the cost of lumber was high, many now won-

Her Money Back
STOLEN—A \$5 bill from T. P.
Burns' countey belonging to a
small girl. Lady is known
who took it and unless it is
returned by Monday further
steps will be taken. The following small ad placed

in the Gazette by a resident of the Fourth ward on Tuesday rethe Fourth ward on Tuesday resulted in the money being returned through the mail yesterday morning.
"I knew of no other way in which to get the money back and I have heard so much of the great pulling power of, Gazette classifieds that I thought I would try it." caid the loser.

Full Report Asked.

POWDER EXPLOSION AT DU PONT PLANT TAKES FOUR LIVES

BY AUTOMOBILE

WIFE FREED OF MURDER CHARGE

Macon, Ga., Dec. 22.—Free, after a week's proliminary hearing into the death last June 1' of Fred D. Shepard, his former wife, Mrs. Pauline Elmer, and three other defendants charged with having polsoned him, were home today. Judge Mathews of superior court, held last night there was nothing in the state's evidence to connect the defendants with the alleged poisoning. The other defendants were Mrs. Elmer's son, Ernest Hopsen, her younger sister, Mrs.

needed more at the present time, than ever before, to create a demand for high grade cattle.

The need for advertising was outlined by L. L. Oldham, Madison, sceretary of the Wisconsin Holstein Breeders' association, and endorsed by the

of the best Holsteins, especially in the production of quality cattle, for foundation animals. Press work has placed this state to the front as the home of championship Holsteins, it was claimed during the meeting. "Cattle should be advertised as well as any other merchandise." said Secretary Oldham. "Wisconsin cleaned up in Holstein competition and built a reputation for this type which is international through the medium of publicity."

cial Status, to Accept Land [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Virtually none of the delegates be-lieves the treaty can be executed lit-erally and allied experts agree with the Germans that reparations must

the Germans that reparations must be paid chiefly in land. Some cash will be demanded after a year or two, if not immediately.

Today's meeting was really in preparation for the recess which will be taken until January 10.

German delegates are still working on the list of questions submitted by the allies. It is inferred from some of the questions that the allied experts believe direct taxation in Germany is not high enough, the experts believe direct taxation in Germany is not high onough, the Germans being asked whether their taxes on alcohol, beer, tobucco and sugar are as high as those on the same products in France and Great Britain. Other questions concern the German financial policy relative to taxation of wealthy citizens and possible tax increases within a year or two.

Wealth in Neutral Countries. The German representatives have asked to estimate the amount of German wealth at present in neutral countries and to state how Germany plans to compensate her citizens for property sequestrated and liquidated abroad. It is suggested that German wealth in neutral countries has been abroad. It is suggested that German wealth in neutral countries has been accumulated by the practice of German tirms shipping goods at cost or at an actual loss to associates in neutral countries. In considering depreciated exchange, allied experts have asked the Germans if they do not profit from the low value of the mark to the extent that their labor is not paid proportionately to the compensation of labor in countries where exchange values are higher. Pledged to Secreey.

Delegates have been pledged to secrecy, but there is a general impression they will recommend that their governments permit Germany to keep some of the 350,000 tons of shipping she was ordered to surrender under the Versallies treaty. The United States is still regarded as the only banker who can furnish Germany with the necessary credit Germans desire that property owned by their nationals be returned to its owners. Some of the allies are in favor of having it used as a basis of credit, although the amount of German, property in America, would probably be insufficient to meet the man, property in America would probably be insufficient to meet the

ceds.
The American dollar is mentioned The American donar is mentioned frequently as a desirable standam, in expressing reparation figures. It, is impossible for Germany to export gold marks and the dollar is considered the most stable unit at present present.

OMAHA MAN MURDERS DANCER, KILLS SELF, SAYS CORONER'S JURY

was nothing in the state's evidence to connect the defendants with the alleged poisoning. The other defendants were Mrs. Elmer's son. Ernest Hopson, her younger sister, Mrs. Ioma Henry, and Mrs. Annie Cutts.

BANK ROBBERY

OCCURS NEAR FLINT

Flint, Mich. Dec. 22.—Four men shortly after noon today held up the cashier of the Clio State bank at Clio, north of here, beat him into insensibility, and escaped with currency estimated at \$12,000.

SAYS CORONER'S JURY

London, Dec. 22.—The coroner's jury; which held an inquest today into the deaths of Miss Sophia Erica Taylor, 29, dancer, and George Augustus Kelly, 30, of Omaha, Neb. ireturned a verdict of wilful murder and suicide against Kelly. Kelly was found dead and Miss Taylor mortally wounded Saturday morning in a residential flat in St. James street.

According to Miss Taylor's maid, Kelly had been keeping company with the dancer, but the latter recently had received the attentions of an army captain.

LUNCHEON FOR BRIT-ISH DELEGATES . FROM GENEVA.

SEES WORLD PEACE Disarmament Necessary but

Impossible Unless All Nations Agree.

erecting great armaments in order to force other nations into a competition which had more to do starting the inte which had more to do starting the late war than almost any other individual force. Mr. Lloyd George said the nations could not take, the risk of disarmanent until every nation was injuded. It could be done only by greenent

thing it had raised the status of lation that Germany is helped along the line suggested by the German delegates.

Allied experts, in secret individual reports, recognize Germany's real necessities and delegates generally are impressed by arguments that Germany is an insolvent creditor who must be maintained as a going concern.

thing it had raised the status of lation throughout the world and the lation bor bureau was doing great things. The league's most conspicuous work he said, probably was the establishment of the international court of justice which would a very determining effect on international justice in the future.

No league of nations could possibly be regarded as complete until the Uni-

IN CHICAGO TO BE **CLOSED BY "DRYS"**

at. Landis for injunctions closing 31 more saloons.

The new list brings the total of saloons against which suits have been filled by the attorney general, to approximately 150. At one of the bars in today's list, Mr. Brundage asserted, his investigators found the place open and bought intoxicating liquors not 1:40 o'clock in the morning. In the old West Madison street district, he added, investigators "report saloons running wide open in defiance of national and state laws with 'drugged' or intoxicated wavears. or intoxicated persons around as in the old wide open days.

PHILIPP REFUSES TO RETURN CHILD IN DIVORCE CASE

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Madison, Wis., Dec. 22.—Governor Philipp today refused the application of Indiana authorities for the return of Pauline Pillman, the little daughter of Mrs. Gladys Crocker, formerly Mrs. Pillman of Racine; also the extradition of Anne White and John Doe was refused.

"The child is being properly cared for," the governor said, "and I am no going to disturb present circumstances."

The Irish Independent says there will be no rejoicings in Ireland over the passage of the measure "which makes a settlement still more difficult."

"Thruks to the House of Lords," says the Irish Times, "the bill has ceased to be a measure bringing about absolute and permanent partition of Ireland and the central stances."
The child will remain with her The child will remain with her mother.

The governor's action closes what was known as the famous Racine case, following divorce proceedings of the Fillmans. The Fillman child was taken from Racine to Indiana and later recaptured and brought back to Racine THINKS CAR STOLEN back to Racine.

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS. Frank Sinclair, sporting editor of the Gazette will leave (morrow for Brooklyn; N. Y. to spend Christmas and a ten days' vacation at his home.

No. Gazette Christmas his father's knowledge.

There will be no issue of the Gazette on Christmas day, December 25. The Gazette staff and all employes will take a holiday.

But that there will be no loss of the feature of the Gazette to of any feature of the Gazette to its readers, the Friday issue will carry many of the stories that usually appear in Saturday only.

All announcements for Sunday services and other news matters usually appearing in the Saturday issues should be in the Gazette office early Thursday.

"Advertise", U. S. ESSENTIAL TO Plea Made by Oldham LEAGUE'S SUCCESS ON Plans for His Last Plans for His Last Says LLOYD GEORGE County - Holstein breeders, at the county - Holstein breeders, at the multiple politic belief in the multiple politic belief by the politic by the politic belief by the politic belief by the politic belief by the politic by the politic by the politic by the po Plans for His Last N FUEL SHO Day as President

Chief Executive to Take Usual Part in Inauguration Ceremonies; Health Is Improving Steadily; Not Interested in Writing Memoirs.

Washington, Dec. 22.—President Wilson plans to accompany President-elect Harding from the White House to the cap, itol on March 4 and back again to the White House for luncheon as is the usual custom when a new chief executive is inaugur-

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Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the president, said today that Mr. Wilson had outlined to him yesterday his plans with regard to inauguration day. As is the custom Mr. Harding will call at the White House just before noon and will be received by a large of the custom Mr. Harding will call at the White House just before noon and will be received by a large of the custom Mr. Harding will be received by a large o the retiring executive. They

Mrs. Obregon

tion of Ireland and the central council, which if established may become a real link between the north and the south."

WHEN SON TAKES IT

the retiring executive. They then will ride down Pennsylvania avenue to the capitol, where the president-elect will take the oath of office and deliver his inaugural address.

The new and retiring president will lead the usual parade up the avenue to the White House where Mr. Wilson will entertain Mr. Harding at luncheon. Immediately afterward President Wilson will retire to his new home on "S" street to take up his life as a private citizen.

The continued steasy improvement in the president's health, according to Secretary Tumulty, will make the contemplated visit of the president was president yesterday his secretary tumulty said today that when he visited the president yesterday his secretary liscussed a variety of topics, but Mr. Tumulty said today that when he visited the president and his secretary discussed a variety of topics, but Mr. Tumulty said the executive did not bring up the subject of the treaty of Versallies and he did not indighte in any way what disposition.

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indicate in any way what disposition he was prepared to make of it.

Not Going to Welle.

The president, Mr. Tumulty said, stated in the course of their talk that he was not greatly interested in the writing of memoirs or an autobiography, as it was a form of literature which had never greatly appealed to him. It has been generally understood that when Mr. Wilson retires from office, he will take up the preparation of a history of the world war, and was approved by the fuel administration "so there could be some national, organization in the coal industry with which the govern-

SLATED TOMORKOW Railroad Commission Will Lister to Citizens' Protest Ten to Citizens' Protest Concident by Edge. "Why can't you organize now to prevent shortages, as you did during the war," asked Senator Edge, republican, New Jersey. "Why should a two weeks railroad strike produce a national shortage?"

Railroad Commission Will Lister.

OVER HOWE RULE

Dublin Doubts if Bill Will be Accepted by Ulster.

Dublin, Dec. 22.—Passage of the Irish Home Rule bill by the British parliament is not viewed as specially important by newspapers here. It is recognized the bill probably will not be accepted by either Ulster or the rest of Irchand, and that the British government may never decide to put its provisions into operation. The bill was designed as a trap but it failed to, work. Even such modified democratic institutions as we possess are threatened by it."

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Thanks to the House of Lords, says the Irish Times, "the bill has censed to be an and the central council which if established may the first shieled and the central council which if established may be accepted by the standard and the central council which if established may be accepted by the standard and the central council which if established may be accepted to be accepted by the standard proposed to be accepte

New Present
One-party \$6.00 \$3.00
Two-party 5.00 2.50
Extension 1.00 60

Thinks Car Stoles When son takes it when son takes it when son takes it is specified. It appears that henry Miller of the Line City, parked his car hear the Fairbanks-Morse plant and found it had disappeared when he came for it at 11 colock. An hour later police found the car outside a restaurant and Miller's son inside munching on a midnight sandwich. He had taken the machine without his father's knowledge.

Aviator Out to Break

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Record Forced to Land

Mineola, N. Y. Dec. 22.—Lieut, R. C. Kirkpatrick, army filer, who was noticed any proper and get away with it. We are cord for continuous flight, will have another try at the record soon, he declared upon alighting from his 400 horsenower plane. Lt. kirkpat.

One-party 2.2.0

Two-party 2.2.0

Extension 7.75

Members of the Rock County of the president," asked Senator Kenton Adening the hearing to be held in Madison, Thursday. Join L. Fisher, of Jauseville, and C. W. Westby, Beloit, will go to Madison with City Attorney Cunningham.

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cord for continuous flight, will have another try at the record soon, he declared upon alighting from his 400 horsepower plane. Lt. Kirkpatrick landed at Mitchel field this morning owing to a gasoline leak after being in the air a little more than 18 hours—about 6 hours short of the record.

Over 200 Deer Killed in Service of the more than 18 hours—about 6 hours short of the record. One County During Season Ridgway, Pa., Dec. 22,—More than do doer were killed in Elk county during the season which ended last

GRESSIONAL IN-VESTIGATORS.

QUIZZED ON PANIC Association Manager Recalled, Questioned on "Planned" Shortage.

"Some of our operators whose output was contracted saw their production drop sharply last summer because other operators without contracts paid bonuses and increased wages and took away the miners. Some of the Pennsylvania mine workers got \$20 and \$30 and \$50 a day for a short time, from operators who sold their product at the spot price."

THE WEATHER

Probably snow tonight and Thurs-day; much colder tonight with cold wave, Cilder in east and south Thursweek, it was announced today. | day.

Republicans Plan to Bombard White House With Measures.

By DAVID LAWHENCE (Copyright 1920, Janesville Dally Gazette.)

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Washington, Dec. 22.—The days of the "pop gun" tariff bill are hero again, but this time the republicans instead of the democrats are planning to hombard the White House with tariff measures they know cannot possibly get executive approval.

Unquestionably there is a clamor for tariff revision and 4t comes from scattered section of the country where economic theory and economic met are at odds and the producers feel that a lariff will help their against foreign compelition. But the republican party, which controls both houses of congress, has always been the party of tariff protection, and it has been impossible to answer the demand for turiff legislation by simply saying President Wilson, would not permit tariff proposals to become flaw. So the republicans have about decided to square themselves with their constituents and demonstrate that the White House is the real obstacle after all.

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Mould Be Great Shock

Some of the turiff measures being proposed have been so hastily conceived that if President Wilson did sign some of them there would be a shock on Capitol Hill that would be heard round the country. For the heard round the country is the fall of 1911 when the democrats expected Mr Faft to approve them in the fall of 1911 when the democrats had obtained possession of the house and began to fire "pop-gun" turiff bills at Mr. Taft with tariff duties reduced to some unworkable minimums. Indeed, it is interesting to recall that when the democrats obtained full possession in 1912 of all brauches of the government, including the executive, they did to affer the same class of tariff bills upon which they had forced Mr. Taft's veto but an entirely new set, much more carefully considered and carrying a higher scale of duties.

Another interesting sidelight on the stuation is that the people who really have sponsored most of the protective measures in recent years do not regard the present tariff discussion seriously. Their lobbyists aren't even on the job. The truth is that the republicans had a genuine understanding that nothing would be attempted in the present session of congress and notification to that effect was conveyed to all the interests affected. However, the farmers came to Washington and through their numerous organizations started' the present tariff airtimes and secretly hope the whole artiff effort will be blocked at this session of congress.

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TUESDAY SHORTEST DAY OF ENTIRE YEAR

Yesterday was the shortest day of the year. The sun rose yesterday morning at 7:24 and set at 4:32 p.m. Sunset today will be at 4:33, on Thursday and Friday at 4:34. The shortest days of the season are from Dec. 21 to March 21. After March 21 until June 21 the days grow longer until June 21, which is the longest day of the year.

DON'T TAKE CHANCE, THIS-MAN ADVISES

The condition of William Barry, who was struck by a train Monday, is improving rapidly and he expects to be removed from the hospital before Christmas. "Never again," he says, referring to the chance the took when he was hit crossing in front of the locomotive.

AT MERCY HOSPITAL

Mrs. Charles Roewert, 1718 Linden
avenue, was operated on last week.

Oliver Loctus, Osforaville, underwent an operation Saturday.

S. H. Simonson, Orfordville, was
operated on for appendicitle Satur-

day. Miss Alta Hugget, 615 Chatham street, was operated on for appen-

dictis.

Mrs. Clarence Duprey, 412 Terrace street, is undergoing treatment.

Miss Estella Pierce had her tonsils removed yesterday.

Spirit of Giving

After all it is not the gift that counts shalf so much as the thought or spirit that prompts the giving. Those little personal things for the shome carry the real spirit of Christmas just as well as any other nigh priced gift. Listed in the "Christmas Suggestion" culumn on the classified page you will find just the things for which you are looking. Read those little ads and do your Christmas shopping the easy way.

BOY IS ORDERED TO ATTEND S. S. FOR 3 YEARS BY JUDGE

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison—Three years of regular attendance at Sunday school was prescribed by Judge A. C. Hoppman for Harold Bambrough, 17, who was put under probation as a result of his alleged complicity in the theft of bicycles and automobile accessories. Of the four boys involved, two were released and one was sent to the Waukeshu industrial school.

"I have found that most of the cases that come before, the court are brought about by boys and girls who never attended Sunday school." Judge Hoppman said, "I am giving this sentence because I believe that it will result in a benefit that parents could have brought about by insistence that their children attend Sunday school. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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During his three years of propation Bambrough must turn over all of his wages above living expenses to Probation Officer T.C. Purcell. The money is to be used for the articles stolen. After this payment has been made the remainder of the savings were ordered laced in abank until the end of the period. They boy also was ordered to be in the house at 9 o'clock each evening.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

helped to make added to the enjoyment.

DARLINGTON MAN

AWARDED D. S. C.

Word has, been received at the army recruiting office here of the ward of the war department of a bottomark. Darlington, for bravery at Juvigny and the Argonne as a member of Co. L. 188th infantry.

The citation reads: "For extraordinary heroism in action near Juvigny. Trance, August 30, 1918, and in the Argonne forest, France, November 8, 1918. During the attack near Juvigny. Private Schüchart, while acting as a runner, repeatedly exacting as a runner repeatedly exacting as a runner, repeatedly exacting as a runner, repeatedly exacting as a runner, repeatedly exacting as a runner repeatedly exacting as a runner, repeatedly exacting as a runner repe

Norwegian Sailors Desert Ship Under Seamen Act

Ship Under Seamen Act

Christiania.—The clause in the American Seamen's act making it impossible in American ports to arrest sailors deserting their vessels, has been taken advantage of by Norwegian sailors. Shipowners say that the sailors desert from Norwegian vessels at American ports and sign on other Norwegian boats at American wages, thus netting them a good profit at the present rate of exchange. This practise has caused shipowners so much trouble that the Norwegian Shipowners association has warned officers and shipowners against hiring deserters in American ports. Several Norwegian shipowners require the crews on vessels bound for America to sign bonds as security against desertion. If a sailor deserts his ship, are supposed to return the deserter's papers to the shipowner who will take out a warrant in the Norwegian Shipowners association.

Largest Pneumatic Tires

Largest Pneumatic Tires in World in Milwaukee

in World in Milwaukee

[av. ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee—What are said to be, the world's largest pneumatic tires are in Milwaukee. These tires, especially constructed to carry the Lawson air liner, the biggest commercial ship in the world, which is nearing completion at the Lawson factory in South Milwaukee, stand 4 feet 2 inches high, and are 10 inches in diameter. They weigh 74 jounds each with the tube, and will withstand a pressure of approximately 300 pounds to the square ine results.

DAIRYMEN ARE NOT ON ROCKS OF RUIN

Hopes for Pure Bred . Industry.

Industry.

Dright hopes which really mean good prospects are before the Rock county dairy man and milk producer according to statements made at the county convention of Holstein breeders held in the city hall court room here yesterday afternoon.

Speakers held that the Holstein business is "not on the rocks of the verge of despair." The owners of good dairy cattle, it was held, are for better off than the average merchant, the farmer whose stock is mainly grain or the farmer whose money is invested in swine. Although milk prices have dropped, it was pointed out that milk and milk products are still selling and high grade. Holstein cattle are still in demand at fair and profitable prices.

The dairymen present indicated that they are not disheartened but expect a better year in 1921. Prices, have slumped, but the prices of all material and labor dealing with the rusing of good cattle and handling of milk products have likewise dropped. The reduction in the cost of production—grain, feed and labor—will more than compensate the drop in milk prices and stock values, claimed the speakers in their rosy-hued talks.

hued talks. / Oldham Speaks

FOR SKATING RINK

Prospects for a skating rink for Janesville by Christmas looks bright according to A. C. Bergman, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. who is transforming the tennis court on Milwaukee and Locust streets into a skating rink.

The rink was given its second sprinkling of valer this morning by Mr. Bergman, who has had much experience in building rinks. A cold wave for this section of the country wave for this section of the country wave for this section. Water will be applied daily until a condition. The init slump on milk is only temporary. The condensedies are making plans to go ahead on high production. It is at a low obb right now because the retail man is not buy-was given last evening in the kinder garten room of the factors on building room of the factors of the condensedies are making plans to go ahead on high production. It is at a low obb right now because the retail man is not buy-was given last evening in the kinder garten room of the factors of the condensedies are making plans to go ahead on high production. It is at a low obb right now because the retail man is not buy-was given last evening in the kinder garten room of the factors of the condensedies are making plans to go ahead on high production. It is at a low obb right now because the retail man is not buy-

For furthering the interests of Holstein cattle the state association will continue in its publicity drive. Farmers were urged to build their herds and improve their stock. Attention will be paid by the state association to county and state farms, the national shows and contests for the junior members of the farm. Competent Hoistein judges will be available for judging. Hoistein breeders were also urged to do more testing for optaining records.

Wisconsin it was pointed out, won the national Holstein honors, winning eight out of a possible 12 titles. "Achievement is the only way to make the first page," it was pointed out. Continue Publicity

AL. RINGLING ESTATE **VALUED AT \$1,056,543**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Baraboo, Wis., Dec. 22.—The Al-Baraboo, Wis., Dec. 23.—The Alfred T. Ringling estate is valued at \$1,056,543 according to a potition filed in the county court of Sauk county in this city, his former home, the bulk of the estate going to the widow and son, Richard T. Ringling.

The will bequeaths to the widow.

Ingersoll Watches, \$2.50 and up at Smith's Pharmacy.

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In Wisconsin

Madison—Indge, F. C. Beekweller of the supreme court has purchased the Prospect Place home of the late Dr. Charles E. Vilns. The consideration was about \$17,000. The building is & builgalow created several years ago. Judge Eschweller, whose home was in Milwaukee, has been living in Madison since his election to the supreme court in April, 1916.

TEACHER GETS \$112

Some Graduates Get More, Some Less—Other Training in Madison since his election to the supreme court in April, 1916.

The police have nothing to work on.

East Claire. When Guy Chry. a neighbor, saw the home of Henry Marker, a farmer living near Colfax, ablaze, he hurried over to assist in putting it, out. He found Marker standing outside in the snow, without coat or hat, Bible in hand, watching the fire. Marker, would not permit Cary, or other neighbors who came to put out the fire or save anything, for he said, "The devil is within and I ham burning him up." He declared that he wrote the Bible, that this was his fourth visit to this earth and his present mission was to burn the rest of the world. He first came, he said, in the person of Abraham Jaincolm next in that of James A. Carfield, and third as William McKinley. He is awaiting examination as to his sanity.

Ean Cinire.—Capt. Chester Hall sleet here at the age of 104. He came to Eat Claire in 1855 and was for many years a steamboat pilot and captain on the Chippewa river. He was born in New York. Until a few months age Capt. Ifall was hale and hearty.

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Watertown.—A savings Institution has been incorporated for Mayville and the articles-of incorporation and organization have been approved by the commissioner of banking. There are about 25 incorporators and the directors have chosen the following officers to handle the business of the bank: R. H. Harking, president; Alma Vilwock, secretary, and N. F. Ruedebusch, treasurer, and general manager.

Another Landmark of 🦤

"Good Old Days" Is Gone Milwankee—Prohibition has effected another transformation in Milwankee, which is destined to divest one of the city's oldest landmarks of its former activity. It is the first malting plant erected at Polk and Beach streets and is being ramodeled for use "Achievement is the only way to make the first page," it was pointed to the Rock county association; denb of the Rock county association; John Jones, vice president: Archia Beide, Jr., secretary, and John McBride, Jr., treasurer.

The county association voted confidence for the past work of the state association and organized for a thorough canvass of the county for membership in both the county and state organization. Meetings will be held in various parts of the county to arouse enthusiasm and interest."

Elect Directors

Tive directors were elected to push the work in this county. They are John Goldthorpe and John L. Fisher botir of Janesville; Henry Wicland, Beloit: Warren Latta, Clinton, and Orrie Steele. The next meeting of the county organization will be held in the Janesville city hall Jan, 11.

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AVERAGE COUNTRY WEATHER MAN IS

Wansau.—After: the pelice took Leon Lane of this city in custody on complaint of his wife who stated be had shot at and missed her in their home, the home was searched and a still and quantity of moonshine, whisky was conducted. Lane is now in jail.

Superior—Mayor Field A. Baxier has been enjoined from further operation of the city market under conditions heretofore prevailing, it was announced by Judge C. N. Risjord, who had the case under advisoment.

Menominee Falls—Burglars raided three of the largest stores here Sunday night and escaped with a commerchandise. Rudolph Bros. general merchandises store, the clothing store of M. A. Schmoyer, and A. A. Schmoyer, and A. A. Schmoyer, and A. A. Schmidt's music store were louted. The police have nothing to work on.

East Clairs—When Guy Caff. a Figures compiled this week by the

Mabel Wolcott and Clar Fursett. Mr. Lowth, Miss Jacobson and Burdett Knudson attended. Miss Jacobson attended the mothers' meeting held at Afton Monday afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Flaherty is teacher. , Slides Are Shown

Three sets of Christmas slides were shown at the training school Tuesday by Prin. Lowth. These were obtained from Madison. A box of books will be received from Madison for the traveling library after the holiday vacation. About 70 books are sent in each box.

Assists With Library.

Elida Hall, student at the training school, recently went to school district No. 4, Union to help Miss Clark Fursett catalog her library.

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Nr. Lowth recently went to Madison to attend a meeting of training principals. On the same day the students visited two country schools on the interurban line taught by Misses Hazel Doyle and Hazel Bahling.
Society Studies Music.
Music and composers was the theme for the program of the literary society which met Thursday afternoon. Several musical demonstrations and lilustrative selections were presented. Expect New Students.
A number of February graduates from the lanexylile and Beloit high schools are expected to enter the training school for the work of the second semester.
Kites Are Music.
Kites guaranteed to fly were recently completed by the general science class.

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Noter Meetings.

A program was given in November at Johnstown Center which was planned by Miss Jacobson and a few of the students. Some of the numbers were songs, Alice Bowen, Helen Van Galder, Gladys Mucaby, and Elsie Troon; Miss Jacobson and Burdette Knudson, readings. Three days later Mr. Lowth, Burdette Knudson and Miss Jacobson attended a community gathering at Newark. 'Mr. Lowth, gave a lantern lecture.

Job Hunters Now Turn

To Farms for Willer Work Chippewn. Falls — Employment agencies in large middle west cities are informing the county agent's office that large numbers of city men who have been thrown out of work in factories are seeking positions in the country, and want to be choremen and stockmen and dairy hands. A Minneapolis ngency states that there are among this number over 100 married couples with childred in many cases. They want work for the winter.

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after several days of cold weather and yesterday a mantle of snow, the temperature gradually rose until the evening when the snow turned into rain and froze in the night. This morning a coat of ice covered the sreets and sidewalks and made it almost impossible for pedestrians and the street car was in great demand on this account. Temperature this morning was like a spring day, except for a bad fog, the thermometer registering 38 above zero.

This winter is declared by weather men to be longest period of snowless-ness of any full season in tenyears or more. Yesterday was practically the first genium snowfall that has been seen this fall. For the first four days of this month the average daily lemperature was 44 and never varied more than ten degrees below or fourteen above that mark.

The average maximum temperatures of ar this month according to the weather bureau for Rock county at Beloit has been 40 degrees and the average minumum 26 degrees. Lost year records for the same period show maximum temperature of 11 degrees and 1 below zero. Severe cold weather bureau for Rock county at Ecolit has been 40 degrees and the average minumum 26 degrees and the average minumum 26 degrees. Also year records for the same period show maximum temperature of 11 degrees and 1 below zero. Severe cold weather last year began on December 7, and had spent its force by December 18 and the warm reaction had set in. During the holiday season last year the weather was almost baimy, and by the last of the month. the mercury registered 43 above zero. According to J. A. Ellingson, Beloit weather bureau observer, the only winter in recent years that compares with the present for mild weather was that of 1903.

FEW CHANGES IN STATE OFFICES WITH **NEW ADMINISTRATION**

[ar Associated press.]

Madison,—The change of administration January 3 will cause scarcely a ripple among the hundreds of state employees in contrast to the general shoke-up that followed change in years past, acording to Assistant Secretary Borden of the Board of Education and William J. Anderson, former member of the tax commission.

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Sustem"Papa, what makes a man always give a woman a diamond en-gagement ring?" Her father—"The 'woman"—Edinburgh Scotsman.





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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS SOCIETY PERSONALS

Social Calendar

THURSDAY, DEC. 23.

Atternoon
S. S. party.—Baptist church.
Party for Miss Fitzgerald's classes
—Terpsichorean hall.
Connegational girls club—Congregational church.
Evening

Junior Endeavor play—Presbytorian church. Ladies Auxiliary, G. U. G.—Terpsi-

chorean hall, Loyal Girls' party—First Christian Junior S. S. party—Baptist church Dancing party—Miss Bess Korst.

Loyal Girls Plan Party—A Christmas party will be given Thursday by the Loyal Girls of the First Christian church. Lunch will be served at 5:30 o'clock in the church parlors, after which a business meeting will be held and a social time enjoyal.

Attend K. of C. Meet—William H. Dougherty and John Comeford attended the Knights of Columbus Initiation at Madison Sunday, when 60 candidates were initiated. They led one of the degree teams. Mr. Comeford was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Comeford.

Mrs. dackman Honored-Miss An-Mrs. Jackman Honored—Miss Anna Hanchett, 109 Sinclair street, gave
a small function Tuesday, complimentary to Mrs. C. S. Jackman, who
was observing her birthday. The
table was beautifully trimmed with
the holiday decorations and the
home with holly and poinsettia
wreaths. Covers were laid for eight.
Endre was played in the afternoon. Bridge was played in the afternoon.

Party at Church.—A Christmas party will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church to which the junior department of the Sunday school is Invited. Children are usked to bring road which will be placed in baskets to be distributed among the poor.

Robert Enric Host—Robert Enric, 108 Jefferson avenue, c..tertained his Sunday school class of the Presby-terian church, Tuesday evening. lames were played and the prize was Games were played and the prize was won by Walter Little. The party was a farewell to Walter Little who with his parents is moving to Aurora, III. Refreshments were served. B. C. Jackson! teacher of the class was presented with a Christmas gift by the boys.

Ben Hoe Elects Officers-Officers Ben Hur Elleuts Officers—Officers for the new year were elected Tuesday evening at the meeting of Ben Hur court, No. 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Harper, 121 North Jackson street. The following are the new officers; Mrs. David Jones, past chief: Mrs. James L. Harper, chief; David Hollins, judge; Harold Downes, scribe; Rachael Davies, keeper of Iribute; Mary Davies, teacher; Mrs. L. Lucbke, captain; Miss Esther McCue, guide: Mrs. David Hollins, keeper of inner gate; Miss. Anna. Meer of inner gute; Miss Anna Mc-Connell, keeper of outer gate; Dr. C. P. Clark, examining physician. After the business meeting a pro-

After the business meeting a program of Christmas poems and songs was given. The evening was closed with a two course lunch served at a table beautifully decorated with Yulctide decorations, David Hollins in behalf of the court presented Mrs. Harper with a linen lablectoth as a Christmas with Thristmas gift.

S. S. Party Planned-The Sunday school department of Presbyterian church will not have its Christmas exercises until Dec. 31, Then the primary department will gather at the church in the afternoon for their ex-ercises and the upper department in

To Give Luncheon.—Mrs. Ensign Ransom. 217 Court street, has given out invitations for a funcheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday, Dec. 28.

Attend Masonic * Meet-Mrs. John Dower Mrs. Edward Stabler and Fred Beley attended the Masonic bacquet and initiation at Beloit Monday even-

Miss Korst Gives Dance—Miss Bes-sle Korst has given out invitations for a dancing party. Thursday evening at her home, 209 Clark street.

Party at Soulman's—The Social-Arts club will hold its annual Christians party this evening at the John Soulman home, 210 South Jackson street.

Children Given Treat—Following the Christmas program Tuesday at Grant school, pupils of the first, third and fourth grades were treated third and fourth grades were treated to candy and a peanut scramble. Prizes were awarded to the children who gathered the most peanuts. The affair was in charge of Mesdames O. W. Athon and L. Gestland, who represented the Farent-Teachers association. A lively contest has been going on between the grades in getting mothers to attend the meetings of the association. The first grade, taught by Miss Sheid, and the third and fourth grades thuight by Miss Rose Voss, tied in the number of mothers who attended the last meeting.

Meeting Postponed—The citizenship class conducted by the W. C. T. U., and which was to meet Thursday at Library hall, will not meet until the second Thursday in January, owing to the holiday rush.

Eindenvors Present Play—A character play, "The Open Door," will be presented at 7:30 o'clook Thursday evening at Pressbyterian church by the Junior Eindeavor society. Twelve girls will take parts representing immigrants of the various nations, emphasizing America as the land of opportunity. Miss Eisther Barker has assisted in directing the play.

Party at Washington School—Sixth grade pupils of Miss Agnes Smith, Washington school, were guesia of honor of the Parent-Teachers association, First ward. Tuesday afternoot. The children were given a party because they won out in the attendance contest, getting the most

GAZETTE TELEPHONE HOURS Gazette telephone service from 8 n. m. to 7 p. m. on week days. No telephone service outside those homs, or on Sundays.

What Shall I Get Him for Christmas

The first thing that practically every m.n. does when he comes home at night is to read the parer.

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Can you think & any better Christman. It than one which he will use and cajoy every day of the year—a year's subscription to the Gazette?

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mothers to turn out at the last meeting of the association. Peanut races, and scrambles were enjoyed. Mesdames E. E. Buckingham and A. F. Gehard acted as hostesses.

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S. S. Party Planned.—The primary department of the Baptist Sunday school will be entertained Thursday afternoon at a Christmas party to be held in the church parlors. Children and their mothers are invited. An impromptu program of songs and recitations will be given. Mrs. L. D. Earker is superintendent of this department. Juniors will have their party in the evening.

Miss. Hutton Entertains — Miss.

Miss Reardon to Entertain—Miss Margaret Reardon, 1014 Wall street, will entertain the Anita girls this evening at the annual Christmas party: A Christmas tree with gifts for each member will be the reature of the evening. Games will be played, after which a supper is to be served. Ten young, women are members of the Anita club.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCarthy, Gilman, Ill., announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Eugenia, born Dec. 13. Mrs. McCarthy will be remembered as Miss. Mae McKoen.

William Conley, Tidgewater. S. Dak., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Connell, town of Rock. He was called here by the death of his little niece, Gladys Connell.

Miss Edith Sturdevant, art supervisor in the schools of the city, left today for her home in Pittsburgh, Pa., where she will spend the holiday recess.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kohler, 322

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kohler, 322 Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kohler, 322 North Washington street, will spend Christmas in Milwaukee at the home of his parents.

Mrs. J. H. McKoen, South Academy street, has returned from Gilman, III, where she was the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCarthy.

Miss Louise Strimple, who is at-

Miss Louise Strimple, who is attending Ferry Hall at Lake Forest, Ill., is home for the Christmas Tiolidays, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Strimple, 22 East

and Mrs. J. A. Strimpte.

Street.

Mrs. Belle Murdock and daughter.
Miss Marie Murdock, 28 East street.
Will leave Thursday for Oshkosh.
where they will spend the Christmas
holidays with Mrs. Murdock's sister.
Mrs. Thayer and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, 28
East street, will spend Christmas at
the home of his parents in Edgerton.

Richard O'Brien, T'North Jackson street, has gone to Chicago to attend the funeral of his cousin. Elaine

O'Brien, Miss Katherine Kane, Milwaukee, returned to her home last evening after a week's visit with her niece, Mrs. Trancis M. Roach, Jr., 964 Benjon avenue.

Mrs. Francis M. Roach, Jr., 184 Benton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freese, 1701
Pleasant street will have as their guests for Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnett and son, Max, Chicago. Mrs. Barnett is Mr. Freese's sister. John and Charles Carmichael, who attend Campion college at Prairie du Chien, are spending the Christmas holidays with their mother, Mrs. M. G. Wooster, Center street. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heimstreet and family of Lake Mills, will spend

amily of Lake Mills, will spend thristmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gage, 812 Court street.
Miss Josephine Corbett, 207 Miton avenue, will leave Christmas eve, for her home in Elkhorn, for a holiday vacation.

HONORED AT The Leaders Corps of the Y. M. C. A. at the meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. hast night elected officers for the coming year and decided other business matters. Leo Powers, was re-elected president, Chad Newman, vice president, and Robert Grubb, secretary and treasurer.

LEADING MAN IN

RUBY CASE DIES Elmer E. Elisworth, 57, of ruby and nursery fame in this county, died at the county asylum yesterday and was buried on county property.

His wife died two months ago. He has three small children living in Be-

HI-Y CO-ED PARTY.

The HI-Y club will hold their Co-Ed party at the Congregational church tonight and 12 couples are expected. A Christmas program of entertainment has been arranged by Leon Griftey, chairman of the entertainment committee.

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ly Cared for Next Two Days.

Distribution of dinners, toys, and clothing for the poor and needy families of the city was started yesterday by the charitable organizations. the salvation Army here would take care of 32 families and furnish them with dinners for Christmas. These will be delivered tomorrow.

Miss Chara Hanson, Ruger avenue.

G. U. G. Women to Meet—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the G. U. G. will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at Terpsichorean hall. After the business meeting there will be a dance.

Elks Watch Party Planned—Elks will be diversion of the Army for Christmas and wincer relief work has been swelled by the donations received in the red kettles at Milwaakee and Main streets and on West Milwaakee are Main streets and on West Milwaakee are Christmas and wincer relief work has been swelled by the donations received in the red kettles at Milwaakee and Main streets and on West Milwaakee are Christmas chere from churches, Y. M. C. A. and personal donations. The Lakita club is going to distribute \$125 em.

Miss Reardon to Entertain—Miss

stores. They are supposed to be hung in a conspicuous place. Many confectionery, grocery stores and others are prominently displaying

HOLIDAY RAILROAD TRAFFIC IS LIGHT

Christmas passenger traffice on both the local railroads is unusually light, according to statements given out coday. While the number of people using the trains is larger than the ordinary traffic, it is below that of previous years.

The reason assigned by ticket clerks is that the same general business depression has affected the plans of people to travel to their homes or visit for the holidays. It is stated that the public is buying only those things which are absolutely necessary. which are absolutely necessary.

MAKES REPLICA OF LOCAL CHURCH OUT OF BOILED SUGAR

An exact replica of the local St. Mary's church, modeled entirely from boiled sugar, on exhibition in the window of the Bake-Rite bakery has attracted hundreds this week.

The creation is the work of John Hagen, owner of the bakery, who spent two weeks making it. His first step was to study the real church from every angle. Then from memory he modeled the ministruce church. The sugar had to be heated to 250 degrees F. and then only a small portion could be moulded at a time and then working tast as the mass sugared if allowed to stand.

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Even the windows have the appearance of the stained glass. They were made by cutting holy pictures and covering them with celluloid. An electric light has been placed inside the church which when lighted gives it a Christmacy atmosphere with the snow piled around the steps. A pasteboard brace runs through the church to keep the sugar from melting from the heat of the light. The church is about four feet high measuring from the cross on the steeple, and four feet long, including the steps. Mr. Hagen said that the most difficult part of constructing the sugar edifice was getting it in proportion.

Der Fether Charles M. Olson, pas-

the sugar eather was getting the proportion.

Rev: Father Charles M. Olson, pastor of St. Mary's church, is to be presented with the miniature church. Ten years ago Mr. Hagen made a copy of St. Mary's church. Dubuque. Ia. It was presented to the pastor, who still has it preserved with a glass covering. Each year the church is sold at the bazaar and then given back to the postor.

SPREAD BUSINESS METHODS

In speaking before the Rotary club today, John T. Webber, field secretary of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said that the need today is for better cooperation among business men, to look to the readjustment of the national tax laws. He suggested that the right of the workman to work where he pleased is fundamental, and that until the closed shop is done away with, there is great harm to both organized and unorganized labor.

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STORES HERE WANT

TO OBEY ALL LAWS

Food stores here, including ice cream and confectionery establishment in sanitation since the system of posting reports was adopted, nement in sanitation since the system of posting reports was adopted, neceding to Dr. L. J. Woodworth, clty sanitary inspector. A general desire is evident, he says, to comply with all state and city regulations governing the sale and display of food stuffs.

Dr. Woodworth has practically completed the/work of posting net-ices except for a few outlying stores. He asks housewives and other buylers to look for these reports in the stores. They are supposed to be buylered for the need for such associations of men, and referred to the buylers of the need for such associations of men, and referred to the buylers of the need for such associations of men, and referred to the buylers of the need for such associations of men, and referred to the buylers of the property of the need for such associations of men, and referred to the buylers of the need for such associations of men, and referred to the buylers of the need for such associations of men, and referred to the buylers of the property of the need for such associations of men, and referred to the buylers of the need for such associations of men, and referred to the buylers of the property of the need for such associations of men, and referred to the buylers of the need for such associations of men, and referred to the buylers of the property of the need for such associations of men, and referred to the buylers of the property of the need for such associations of men, and referred to the property of the need for such associations of men, and referred to the property of the property of the need for such associations of the property of the property of the property of the property of the p

thought.

Eltinge Elmore, organizer of the new Jonesville Kiwanis club, spoke briefly of the need for such associations of men, and referred to the fact that 200 Kiwanis clubs are actually organized with 40,000 members

bers.
On Wednesday evening, December 29, the women will participate in a Christmas tree evening at the Y. M. C. A. huilding.

BY CONSTABLE DULIN

Constable William E. Dulin of the Fifth ward conducted a public auction at the Corn Exchange today to satisfy a claim of Frank Olson vs. Mrs. Walter A. Ross, Emerald Grove. A phonograph and sewing machine were offered and hidding was fairly warm. From the money realized, a sum

will be paid to Olson who is said to have a grocery bill against the defendant.

Salvation Army Call Ends Tonight—\$1,500 Collected

So Far. SALVATION ARMY CALL Janicsville's goal \$2,830.00 Previously collected 1,429.90 Received today 122.01 Amount remaining 1,277.13

Co., J. P. Cullen.
\$5—P. Hohenadei Jr. Co., The H.
W. Gossard Co., Hanson Furniture
Co., R. H. McKenzie, Rock River
Machine Co., A. P. Burnham, J. P.
Daratt, M. H. Levenick.
\$2.50—Rev. R. G. Pierson.
\$1—Leon D Munger, Skidd Manu-

facturing Co. School children—\$4.99. Cash—\$8.46.

WARMTH SPOILS

SLIDING FOR KIDS Janesville kids had a great time for a few hours this morning. Then the weather man spoiled it, for the ice and hard packed snow melted into

slush.

The lee covered pavements and hills gave the youngsters their first chance of the year to use their sleds and skates. The court house hill was dotted with youngsters attempting to make the long trip down the hill. Fourth avenue was another advantage point for the kids.

They tried "floppers" and "standups" on their sleds with glee, until "somebody took the joy out of life and spoiled their sledding.

Country roads were dangerous for automobile travel yesterday afternoon and last night. 'Chains were necessary to home to hold to the road. Slow driving meant safety.

driving meant safety.

CANDIES SHOULD BE COVERED-WOODWORTH

Dr. L. J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector, today issued a statement in which he advises purchasers igainst buying Christmas candies and which he distributed candles which are so displayed as to be subject to contamination from dust, coughs and speezes. Merchants are required to cover all candles as well as other foodstuffs, he said.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Henry Dorsey which occurred at her home in Chicago. Tuesday evening. Although she had been ill for some time her death comes as a shock to her many friends in this

city.

Louise Mosher was born and lived the greater part of her life in this city. A few years ago she moved to Chicago where she lived since. She is survived by her husband; one son, Alsurvived by her husband; one son, Albert; two brothers, William Mosher, this city and John Mosher, Alchigan. The body will be brought to this city at 6:45 o'clock Thursday evening and taken to the home of Mrs. Katherine Dorsey, North street. Funeral high mass will be celebrated at 3 o'clock Friday morning at St. Fatrick's church.

Mrs. Inez Keesey Burke, 25, passed away at 9 o'clock this morning at her home, 413 Lincoln street.

She was born in this city. Dec. She was born in this city, Dec. 7.
1895 and spent her entire life here. She was united in marriage June 26, 1917 to Max Burke. To this union were born two children, Jean, two and a half years, and an infant daughter, four days old.

She leaves to mourn her death, her husband: mother, Mrs. Julia Reesey

husband; mother, Mrs. Julia Reesey and one sister, Mable Reesey, all of The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock

from First-Lutheran church, Rev. T. C. Thorson officiating. Services from the home a half hour before will be

REOPEN CASE TO STOP SALE OF HOME

Judgment has been reopened to prevent the sale of the beautiful new home of E A. Kemmerer. South Wisconsin street by Sheriff Beley on Jan. 24. Notice of the sheriff's sale have been posted at the city hall and court house.

An action was started in circuit court in which a lien was brought against the property. Fallure to present evidence resulted in a judgment against Kemmerer as the defendant in favor of J. P. and M. A. Cullen. Judgment was entered and when no satisfaction was made the Cullens took steps to forcelose. when no satisfaction was made the Cullens took steps to foreclose.

Kemmerer then petitioned to the court for the re-opening of the case claiming he had been misled. This was granted and the action will now be tried on its merits, according to announcements made in the circuit court here today.

HANOVER YOUTH ENLISTS IN ARMY

Robert C. Cone; Hanover, yestreday enlisted in the 315th. Engineers of the Sixth division and will be stationed at Camp Grant. He enlisted at the local Recruiting office in charge of Corporal! Wilson who is stationed here permanently with offices in the second floor of the post-PLAN TOURNAMENT
The Y. M. C. A. is planning a chess and checker tournament for New Year's day and several entrants have been signed. Prizes will be given to the winners.

ECT MAYOR TO NAME SEALER SOON \$16,000 COLLECTED EXPECT MAYOR TO

Results of the examination for Results of the examination for city scaler of weights and measures in Janesville will be known upon the return home of Mayor T. E. Weish. A report of the contest has been made to the city clerk but he is not at liberty to announce it until the mayor's return.

It is probable the one securing the highest mark from the civil service commission will be appointed by Mayor Weish and the appointment confirmed by the council.

ment confirmed by the council.

The office has been vacant since the resignation of W. B. Sullivan.

Lodge News

Janesville commandery will hold stated conclave at Masonic temple thursday evening. Installation of officers. After the work, Christmas observance. Dinner 6:30 o'clock.

Regular meeting. Regular meeting 8 o'clock tonight

Oriental lodge No. 22, Enights Pythias. Music and refreshments.

BATHROBES
Special Prices on Christmas Bathrobes, \$10 to \$20.
AMOS. REHBERG CO.

Don't forget the Lakota Dance at the D. & L. tonight

Tax collections in Janesville continued heavy today, the third day of the period. A total of \$6,500 was taken in yesterday by City Treasurer William J. Lennartz, making a total of more than \$16,000 received in the first two days as against less than

first two days as against less than \$1,000 last year.

Many are paying their income tax early, a total of \$1,400 having been collected so far. An additional \$400 has been paid in income sur-taxes.

Up to noon today, 154 property owners had settled for their taxes. The city treasurer's office is getting cores of calls daily from those who wish to know their taxes before going to make payment.

PLOOR LAMPS SPECIAL
Your choice of any complete Floor
Lamp at one-half price. Second

Hoor. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



Lounging Robes

Here's something that every man needs. A gift that will surely please him.

We have some extra fine Robes, made of good warm Blankets and tailored to fit. Special values at \$10.00.

THE VARSITY

Trade With the Boys Janesville's Most Up-to-Date Store 6 S. Main St.

Lakota Dance at the D. & L. Sweet Shop tonight.

Army Goods

Best Grade Shoes. Hats, Caps, Shirts, Pants, Leggins, Socks

All Prices Reduced for This

Janesville Army Store

Big Xmas Sale of

and etc.

Sale Only

123 N. Main Street

Ivory Pyralin

MADE in all the articles for the dressing table--complete sets or single articles always easily matched.

MIRRORS, BRUSHES, COMBS, NAIL FILES, BUFFS--all should be stamped in very small gilt letters

"IVORY PYRALIN" Look for these letters and the pretty, natural grain of the genuine ivory on each and every piece. We sell the heavy pieces that do not warp or turn yellow.

SOUTH MAIN

Will P. Sayles

Look for the Red Seal

OPPO. MYERS HOTEL

'Make Your Christmas Gift "Genuine Victrola"

Victrola X

Complete with one set of Ready File Albums, 20

10 Double Faced 10-inch Records of your own choosing

enough needles to play at least 1000 records \$141.50



File Albums, 20 selections 10 double-faced 10-inch Records of your own choosing.

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Diehls-Drummond Co.

26-28 W. Milwaukee St. "VICTROLA HEADQUARTERS'





ARMING OUTLOOK Broadway

State and National Law Makers to Provide Relief, He Points Out.

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Have you racked your brain for a gift for the friend or relative that "already has everything? Let us suggest that you send a daily chronicle of all the events that are of interest in the Home Town, a year's subscription to The Janesville Gazette. Call the office on the telephone, we'll do the rest.

Broadway Too Swift for PARTY AT ST. MARY'S Edith May

Straight from the scintillating spotingins of the Ziegfeld Follies, where the world gasped at her "rural-fled" beauty, while electric lights proclaimed her wondrous charms at 42nd and Broadway. Edith May Lucrenberger, daughter of farmers near Monroe, is coming to the Apollo theatre in Janes-ville. Miss Lucrenberger is no longer with the "Follies." It was altogether too fast for her. So now she is doing a vaudeville stunt and tells of the Horrors of Troadway and its artificial life and pitfalls.

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The Crimm variety of seed which is grown in Minnosota, was declared to be the type must adapted to southern Wisconsia and assures a long time crop.

Rev. Smith Taiks

Tev. Gerald L. K. Smith gave a live wire talk to the farmers and was cheered. He is poster of the Church of Christ in Footville.

L. H. Campbell led in the speeches for the sale of farm products stock.

At the opening of the program musical selections were given by Miss Lucila Bockenhagen and three children. A supper was served near midnight by the women of the community. The cromange of the program musical selections were given by Miss Lucila Bockenhagen and three children. A supper was served near midnight by the women of the community. The cromange cheered has played of rich frosting of two inches in cream and other pastries certainly inlicated that Plymouth farmers are not worrying much on the food question this winter.

C. O. Onsgard, township chairmar, was in charge of the meeting. and Russell Larson. "A Song of Bellivaries and not were the food question this winter much on the food question this winter much on the food question this winter much on the food question this winter much of the moon can be an and two of the moon according to astronomists.

FOREGASTED FOR '22

In 1921 there will be four eelipses, lay of the sun and two of the moon according to astronomists.

An annual eelipse of the sun on April 18 will be visible only to Europe, Greenland, Newfoundland and the morthern portions of Asia and Africa.

A total eelipse of the moon April 18 will be visible in North and Shouth America, the West Indies and New Zealand, and in the "castern portion of Australia.

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change recently organized a sewing club and have held several meetings,

Minne polis Man Found

Guilty of Manslaughter Bessemer, Mich., Dec. 22.—A verdict of guilty of manslaughter was returned by a jury last night in the triat of James Griffer, Minneapolis, charged with killing L. V. McClaren, St. Paul, here last summer.

A Joyous Christmus narty was giveen yesterday afternoon at St. Marys';
hall to the children of the St. Marys';
parochial school by the ParentTeachers' organization of that body.
There are 250 children enrolled in
the school.

The president of the ParentTeachers' organization, Mrs. A. J.
Petrit, opened the exercises by a
walcome. The following program
was presented: "Christmas Eve,"
second grade girls; "Pring a Ring,"
first grade boys; "Mary and Marie,"
dialogue, Francis Jerg and Catherine
Weich; song, "My Dolly," Laura
Jones and Batty Joyce; "Good
Night," Anne Marie Doheny; Christmus Troubles," Bobby Coyne; "Bubbles," Richard Garskie and Alfred first grade boys. "Mary and Marie" dialogue, Prancis derg and Catherina Weeh; song "My Dolly." Choled and Start Dolleny. Christmas from Story. Kniehen Bobby Coyne: "Bubbies." Richard Garskie and Altred Jones and Bobby Coyne: "Bubbies." Richard Garskie and Altred Jones, "Kniehen Ornsell: "Sante on the Truin." Street Jones, "Mark Nather Connell: "Sante on the Truin." Street Monay (Christmas story. Kniehen Switzer, English Mark. Papringo. Mark Bobby Coyne: "Bubbies." Richard Garskie and Altred Jones, "Kniehen Jones, "Mark Nather Connell: "Sante on the Truin." Street States of Estiblishms. The W. R. C. has elected the follows by Virgin." Street Richard Carskie and Altred Jones, "Mark Willest Connell." Spanneter, Brilly Malan, Editis for Pauri; angles, Elizabeth Jones, Jfelen Spanneter, Brilly Malan, Editis for Pauri; angles, Elizabeth Jones, Jfelen Spanneter, Brilly Malan, Editis for Pauri; angles, Elizabeth Jones, Jfelen Spanneter, Brilly Malan, Editis for Paurit Mark Mark Brillian, Editis for Paurit Mark Brill

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CARD OF THANKS
I want to thank all my friends
who helped me in the Mother Rub-bard Flour Contest and those who saved coupons for me. EMMETT BOOS.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kind assistance during the sickness and death of our futher, Simeon Simmons. We also wish to thank the Rev. J. Truesdale for the beautiful sernion, and friends for the many beautiful flowers.

MR. & MRS. GEO. SIMMONS, MR. & MRS. GEO. SIMMONS, MR. & MRS. GEO. SIMMONS, MISS MABET, SIMMONS.

MAJESTIC JOHN BARRYMORE

"RAFFLES"

Edgerton.—The City Merchants report a satisfactory Christmas trade notwithstanding the slump in prices and the unemployment of so many wage earners. All stores are to keep open evenings up to and including Friday evening. The community Christmas tree on the bank corner, which was placed in position a few days ago is a thing of beauty each evening with its dazzling array of many colored lights and with its one large dazzling light representing the star of Bethlehem.

The W. R. C., has elected the follow-

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Our store will be open Thursday evening until 9 p. m.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

BYTHRORES

Special Solution for admittance into the Soldier's Home.
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BEVERLY

Evening, 7:30 and 9:00 TONIGHT & THURSDAY

"The Mother and the Law"

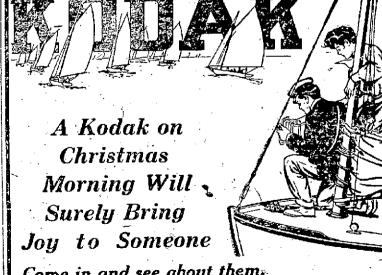
Showing an All Star Cast

COMING FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Wm. Russell

The Man Who Dared

My Name Is KILOWATT I CHARGE 2c an Hour and I do all your washing and wringing—save your strength and your bands—make Blue Monday Bright Monday. MAYTAG Electric WASHER She'll enjoy one of these for Xmas. 20% Discount this week. RAWER RITY Janesville ...



Come in and see about them. Kodaks, \$9.49 and up. Brownies from \$2.86 up.

Fine Stationery in boxes at ______65c and up to \$2.00 ..\$4.50 to-\$10.00 De Jer Kiss Toilet Sets, from \$3.25 to \$8.00 Jonteel Toilet Sets, from...... \$3.25 to \$6.00 Bouquet Ramee Toilet Sets, from... Liggett's Fine Chocolates in Xmas Boxes, at 60c, 75c, 85c, \$1.10, \$1.25 and up to \$2.60.

SMITH'S PHARMACY

THE REXALL STORE
14 W. Milwaukee St. Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

HOLIDAY BUSINESS AT POST OFFICE 20 PCT. GREATER

Business at the Janesville post office or tie them together with office is increasing by leaps and bounds as each day brings Christman closer. The post office experienced its biggest day of the season so far yesterday with 21,300 pieces of first class matter and 700 man sacks containing Christman packages. This is twenty per cent more than in 1919, twenty per cent more than in 1919, according to Postmaster Cunning-

CUPID'S BATTING

Matinee Dance

CHRISTMAS DAY, SATURDAY, DEC. 25 Dancing 3 to 6 p. m.

> Christmas Dance SATURDAY NIGHT, DEC. 25

Dancing 9 to 12 "Snowball Party"

Something new to entertain you. Don't miss this, our first snowball dance.

Classes and Dances conducted and chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Hatch.

or the day before swamped the post office yesterday. Business this morning was very heavy. Last year the biggest day was the day before Christmas.

Every mailer may help the post office handle the rush by mailing postcards and letters separately. Drop them in separate boxes at the post office or tie them, together with a rubber band, before dropping in mail box.

One auto truck and a horse and OSHKOSH RETAINS

COMMISSION FORM
Oshloeb, Wis., Dec. 22.—This city
will retain the commission form of
government.
The vote on the commission form
of government on Tuesday was heavy
in spite of the fact that a snowstorm
amounting almost to a bilizard raged
all day. The vote was 2,049 for abandomment and 3,409 against abandondonment and 3,409 against abanden

ment.

Mayor A. C. McHenry is now confronted with the rather unique situation of calling another election to vote on the question of whether he shall be recalled from office. A petition containing a sufficient number of names to order an election was filed some time ago and held valid by the

TONIGHT

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 5-Vaudeville-5

Walter Baker & Co.

Comedy Magic De Luxe"

Phillips & Sulvia "Comedy Juggling"

Green & Bailey Comedy Singing, Talking and Dancing"

Gibson Sisters

& Rise "Novelty Dancing"

Harry Meèhan "Tramp Comedian" _ALSO_

Special Two Reel Comedy And FOX NEWS

Judge of the county court.

A third of the total was registered by women. The result was known within half an hour after the polisiciosed. Only one ward out of thirteen gave a majority for returning to the old aldermanic form of governments. CHRISTMAS PARTY

IN JOINT SCHOOL

There will be a Christmas program and box social in the new consolidated school district north of Janesville in the building of the Advance creamery company tonight. Misses Doris Mc Culloch and Evelyn the joint districts will be in charge.

Apollo Theatre Matinee Daily, 2:30 p. m.

Evening, 8:15 p. m.

ALL THIS WEEK JOHN D. WINNINGER presents THE WINNINGER

PLAYERS In the most elaborate

repertoire of super stock productions ever produced. SNAPPY VOD-VIL CARLOAD SCENERY

TONIGHT "A VOICE IN THE DARK"

THURSDAY "SHE WALKS IN HER SLEEP"

PRICES: Matinees, Children, 25c; adults, 40c. Evenings, Main floor and first two rows balcony, 55c; balance balcony, 35c; box seats, 75c NOTICE - Tickets will

be reserved for the evening shows. There will be one show only evenings at 8:15 p. m., except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday; on these nights there will be two shows, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m. Matince every afternoon at



Further investigation of the case against Mrs. Inez Dicks shows that there was reasonable cause for not arraigning the detendant on a charge of against and bettern made by 20m. of assault and battery made by Mrs.

of assault and battery made by arts. Marie Hanson.
It is also brought out that District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie is under no obligation to prosecute assault and battery cases. Except in rare instances it is held that it is a private matter unless damage has been caused to the community.

The district attorney here refused to comment on the case today.
From other sources it was learned that at the time the case was pending Mrs. Dicks was ill and had been advised against the nervous strain of appearing in court to answer the charge. charge.
The trouble between the two wom-

.ook!

General assortment of Taflies, Peanut Brittle, Peanut and Cocoanut Candy 🏢 at 40c per lb.

Fancy Boxed Specialty



5 POUNDS SUGAR 44c

Largest Size Oranges, 2 cans Red Salmon....25c Mince Meat, 2 lbs.....55c Pumpkin, 2 cans25c 3 LBS. OUR BEST COFFEE 90c

New Dates, pkg.22c New Figs, pkg. 23c 15 kinds Candies 35c Good Luck Oleo71c 3 lbs. Pure Lard69c 5 lbs. Compound Lard. 89c Our store open Thursday and Friday Evenings.

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

Fresh Mixed Candy lb. 24c Mixed Nuts, lb. 24c

Good Prunes, 1b.20c Navel Oranges doz. 45c, 65c, 60c, Fresh Walnut Meats, 1b....75c Fresh Roasted Peanuts, Ib. . . 24c Good Popcorn, 1b.10c Fresh Comb Honey, lb., ... 45c Large jar Preserves 35c Curtice Bros. Plum Pudding, can48c

Anything you want for the E. A. ROESLING

Cash and Carry Store EAST END RACINE ST.

BRIDGE.

Brussels Sprouts 32c Qt.

Kumquats, 38c qt. Cauliflower, 15c to 30c. Iceberg Lettuce 30c ib. Radishes and Onions loc bch. Celery, Cabbage, 15c lb. Jumbo Green Peppers, Parsley and French Endive. Both California and Michigan Celery.

Our Fresh Kmas Fruit and Vegetables are due about Thursday noon. Get your order in Thursday P. M. for Friday delivery if possible. FLORIDA ORANGES 30c DOZ.

3 Grape Fruit 25c; 95c doz. Jumbo Grape Fruit 2 for 25c. Large Navel Oranges 60c doz. Red and White Grapes. Delicious and Jonnthan Ap-

Nonesuch Wet Mince Meat 25c lb. Cluster Table Raisins 45c pkg.

Satin Mixed Filled Candy 60c Temptation Checolates 1-lb.

box 85c. PEANUT BRITTLE 25c.

Another lot just in by express. 3 lbs. best Mixed Nuts \$1.00. 3 lbs, large Eng. Walnuts \$1. 3 lbs. Black Wainuts 25c. 4 lbs. Butter Nuts 25c. 2 lbs. Roast Peanuts 35c.

2 lbs. Salt Peanuts. 35c. Another lot Wreaths and

[]edrick Bros. 145 W. Milw. St.

en, it is said, arose over a household squabble. The two women had apartments in the same house and the alleged assault was over trouble in using a telephone. Members of the Dicks family declare that they understood the case had been dismissed in the municipal court.

SELL "MISS AURORA"

"Miss Aurora" is to be solescenting granted recently. Aurora" isn't a human being—boat, 18 feet long and 52 inches

the case had been dismissed in the municipal court.
Sheriff Fred Beley denied this morning he showed any lax action in making the arrest. "I served the warrant within 18 hours and when the defendant was in court my responsibility ended. I am not prosecuting cases, nor was it any of my business what happened after she was arraigned," commented the sheriff.

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3 Lbs. Fancy Box Jonathan Apples 25c

3 lbs. Old Dry Pop Corn 25c Preserves, all flavors, Candy Canes for your | jar | 2 Snow Flake Bread | 250 | Christmas Trees at 10c | Old-Times Monarch; R. M. | 40c | 40c | 10c | C. Coffee, lb. 40c ≣ Yuban Coffee, our best,

Our best Green Tea, lb. 60c Bulk Cocoa, extra fine, lb 35c Leaf Sage, pkg. 5c

Fresh Eggs, doz.75c lbs. best Head Rice. . . 25c = 2 los. best fread files. Wal-3 lbs. Mixed Nuts or Wal-nuts \$1.00 Christmas Candles, box 15c Plain or Stuffed Olives

We deliver free.

E Give us your Christmas

Bell Phone 511-512. R. C. Phone 200.

Cash & Carry Grocery

Expect 500 lbs. Xmas Candy in the Morning 25c lb.

Peanut Square Candy **25** lb.

Chocolate Cream Candy **25c** lb. New Mixed Nuts, lb. . . 35c

New Walnuts and Brazils Fresh Roasted Peanuts, lb. 20c

ins ... 30c ... Large jar Mince Meat 50c ... large Grape Fruit...250 Cal. Ōranges, doz.....60c 🖠 Salted Peanuts, lb.25c 25 cigars in box \$1.50 Reliance, Max or Garmur. 1-lb. jar Prince Albert Tobacco \$1.65 } ½-lb. can Prince Albert To-

bacco with pipe 85c. A fancy basket filled with fruit makes a fine Xmas present \$2.25 Our store will be open only Friday evening of this week

TOTE THE BASKET. CASH IS KING.

R. Winslow

24 N. Main St. Bell Phone 504. R. C. 372.

TO SATISFY JUDGMENT

"Miss Aurora" is to be sold by Sheriff Fred Belev by virtue of an execution granted recently, "Miss Aurora" isn't a human being—it's a boat, 18 feet long and 52 inches wide, painted green and yellow.

The sale is ordered to pay Sarah M. Harper in her action against H. C. Matthews and Elizabeth, his wife. The sheriff has fixed 10 a, m. next Tuesday as the time. The place will he on the river bank in back of the City Ice company, North Main street.

EVANSVILLE Join our 1921 Xmas Club. THE GRANGE BANK.

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Gold Bond or Old Time Coffee - - 38c 2 Snow Flake

Bread - 23c Xmas 'Candles. Mixed Nuts. A Few Trees and Table Trees left. Xmas Candles.

Seeded or Seedless Raisins. pkg. 32c Currants, pkg.30c Mince Meat, pkg. 20c; 2 for 35c 2-lb. jar Mince Meat50c Sunkist Oranges, all sizes. Red Grapes. 11 lbs. Sugar\$1.00

Fresh Eggs. "We Deliver." JOHN A. FOX

R. C. White 243. Bell Phone 1971-1972. 11 N. Bluff St.

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SPRING CHICKENS, LB. 30c.

Young Ducks, lb.35e A few Turkeys, lb. ... 60c This is all Fresh Home Grown Poultry. No cold storage stock. Home Dressed Veal: Shoulder, lb.25c

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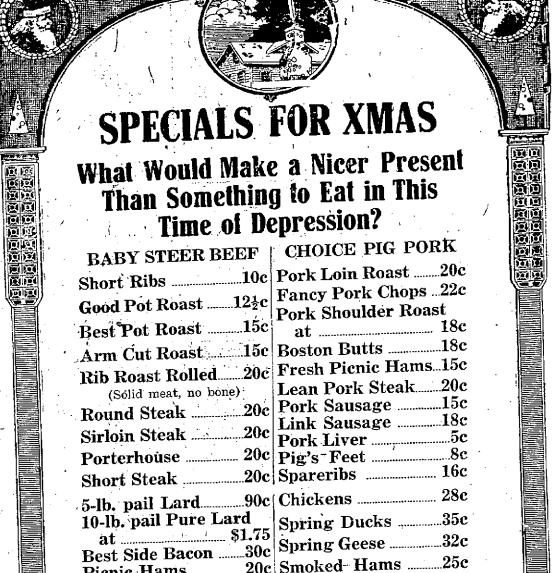
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ors and new residents now plottation.

Halid the hotel for Janesville in 1921.

Provide entertalament place and music for the people all the year.

Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville. come to Janesville. Continue the naving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

FOR OR AGAINST CITY MANAGEMENT.

Staunton, Va., was the first city in the United States to have a city manager. It was an old, perfectly respectable, self-satisfied city. It was going along doing things just as they had been done before the war of 61. But new industries arrived, a new life came into the city, and it needed a business administration. So it came into the field and hired a business manager. Today Staunton is looked upon as a city of first consequence in its municipal affairs. Nor have its taxes been raised-to the contrary they have been lowered. That is the report from almost every city in the United States having a manager, It is a perfectly natural result. In the first place the dollar of the taxpayer is not wasted. The test of a dollar's expenditure is the value the stockholders of the corporation are to receive—the stockholders being the residents of the city. Opposition to city management comes from the same old source always-the persons who want things from the city without giving an adequate return, and in such cases it has been found easier. "to handle a council" elected; by wards and on the old plan of bossism and a boss who can relieve the membership of serious investigation. For that reason the corporations having need of city legislation are almost invariably found in opposition to city management. It is a peculiar situation, too, when it would naturally occur to the observer that the city manager being in the direct line of efficiency Elwood Haynes was popularly given credit for in the management of a corporation, guarantees to all the citizens of the community the largest dividends in the way of benefits-

THE GOVERNOR'S JAZZ INAUGURAL. Comes the inauguration of the newly elect governor of Wisconsin and the leaks from Madison carry the disconcerting news that it is to beat anything the state capital, has seen in the way of pomp and ceremony since the last Ringling parade several years ago. It will be in perfect harmony with the jazz music and the royal gorgeousness which during the campaign we hate and denounce to the "plain pee-pul" and our nonpartisan friends who froth over the displays of the rich, and to whom anything with a uniform is

Lately we have had mere simple ceromonies to mark the induction of the governor into office. The new officials have laid away the cob pipe and the nickel clgar long enough to be sworn into office, and after brushing off the top of the desk have taken up the duties with the same simplicity that marked Thomas Jefferson's inaugural when he tied his dapple horse out in front of the national capital, brushed the horse hair from his coat and went in to begin the job of president.

Now, in 1921, we are to have the blare of trumpets and the gold lace and gorgeousness of a parade with prismatic and chromatic colors scintillating in the dazzling light retracted and reflected from the ice of Mendota and Monona while royal music tears holes in the air, a regular Alexander' least as portrayed by Mr. Dryden. It is to be a regular jazz inaugural as befits the new administration. Simplicity has wrapped herself in her old-fashioned skirt and shawl and taken to the gloom and ponderousness of the capitolis to be cheered with much decoration. For a day at least It will lay off its perlphrastic role and get out and join in the festivities of Wisconsin's first jazz in-

form of government held this week Tuesday. In spite of the opposition to the mayor and the dis-

sion. Some of these old time politicians who different countries were sent to London for a have all the lines set and framed are due for a horrible joit and an upsetting of all calculations, when it comes to voting time and the women get when it comes to voting time and the women get the speciators that Duryea's American machine

voters of Janesville to select a city council, not so "easy to handle."

MORE SANTA CLAUS'S THAN CHILDREN. The Spirit of Christmas is not dead in Janesville. If there is a child in the city without a visit from Santa Claus on Saturday, it will be because no one has second sight and cannot peer into the hidden places. If there is a mother who is in serrow at her failure to give her child something this Christmas who will let the Gazette know Cazette know about it and we will help with a ward and setting off the second precinct as a sep-Santa Claus. Just now we have more Santa Claus arate division. volunteers than children reported. Anyhow, Old Mr. Santa Claus is going to be very busy in Janes-

The Ancestral Fliv

By PREDERIC J. BASKIN Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.—A funny-looking rig which is probably the oldest American automobile in existence has just been given a prominent place in the National Museum here.

This vehicle was made in 1893 by Charles

Duryea. It is literally an old-fashioned phaeton carriage with an engine fastened at the back and carriage with an engine tastened at the back and a long steering rod which worked up and down sideways conspicuous in the front. To start the engine, the driver had to go to the back of the car and crank. He had to get out to shut off the engine when he stopped the car. ways this printitive automobile is closely related to the superior car of today.

Duryea saw that his motor wagon could not Duryea saw that his motor wagon could not turn corners easily on ordinary wagon axles. He therefore made use of a differential, so that the outside wheel could revolve faster than the inside wheel in making a turn—a fundamental principle of every modern car. He used a spray carburstor, not tark unlike the modern carburstor, electric

of every modern car. He used a spray encourseor, not very unlike the modern carburctor; electric ignition, water cooling, and other features which later makers improved but have not replaced.

This car saw hard service for a few years. Then from 1897 to the present it has stood in a Massociate bearing the children shiften represents the leavent of the present it has stood in a few years. sachusetts barm where children played around it and sat on its cushions, and dust, cobwebs, and rats helped along its appearance of antiquity. Fifteen years ago the inventor offered his historic automobile to the National Museum; but at that time the Government had to crowd its thousands of exhibits into one inadequate building, and rather than accept the gift and then store it away in a warehouse, the curators refused it. Now it has been dug out of its oblivion, carefully shipped to Washington, and set up in state, in a roped-off enclosure, in the hall with our early locomotives and airplanes and other pioneer vehicles. and sat on its cushions, and dust, cobwebs, and

enclosure, in the hall with our early locomotives and airplanes and other pioneer vehicles.

This is not, of course, the world's first automobile, Automobiles run by steam were tried out in France in the eighteenth century. They were never satisfactory, and they had little in common with the gasoline automobile. But even in the history of the real ensuremented vehicle we find history of the real gas-propelled vehicle we find that a German inventor was running his car in 1884, before American inventors dared attempt anything so startling

Then, all of a sudden, automobiles appeared in different parts of the United States. The time was propitious for a revolution of traffic, and the inventors were getting busy. So rapidly did the first machines appear that it is a matter of proving the months, or maybe the exact days, on which several of the first cars appeared, in order to settle the question of which is the original first machines appear that it is a matter of proving the months, or maybe the exact days, on which several of the first cars appeared, in order to settle the question of which is the original American automobile. This exact information has not been supplied by some of the inventors claiming priority for their inventions. It is possible it cannot be obtained, and that mystery will always enshroud this epoch of our history.

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Meanwhile, only when indisputable proof of its existence at a certain time is given, will the museum authorities consider using an historic vehicle as an exhibit. Duryea has proved that he built his first car in 1891, and was using it by the end of September or the first of October, 1892. The next year he took it apart and used its best features to make a better one—the car

its best features to make a better one—the car given to the Government.

Until Duryen proved the history of his model, making the first appearance in an American car. Haynes planned his invention and had it built in 1894, and on these grounds he claimed the title of the father of the American automobile.

of the father of the American automobile.
Gottfried Schloemer, of Milwaukee, is still in the competition for the title. He sets forth, for the benefit of all whom it may concern, in a sworn affidavit, that he built an automobile in 1890 and ran it on the streets of Milwaukee in 1892. Here is one instance where priority par-1890 and ran it on the streets of Milwaukee in 1892. Here is one instance where priority narrows down to months. Duryea ran his car in 1892 and Schloemer claims to have run his in the same year, but Schloemer gives no month and it is not definitely known whether he can prove the exact history of his machine. A Texas man also writes that he produced a self-propelling vehicle in 1890, but details and absolute proof are lacking. In view of the facts as they are generally In view of the facts as they are generally known now, if anybody deserves to be called the Columbus, or Washington, or the Daniel Boone of the American automobile, it is Duryca

From his boyhood on an Illinois farm, Charley Duryea was interested in mechanics. A descrip-tion of a bicycle in a popular scientific magazine led him to make the first, bleyele he had every seen. When he had, to write a graduation thesis at school he chose rapid transit, and described the heart as the horseless carriage and it teamsportation. Shortly after leaving school he was ready to a bleyele company the teamsportation. Shortly after leaving school he chose as subject to the city to work for a bleyele of the heart special transit, and described the states of the city to work for a bleyele company the teamsportation. Shortly after leaving school he chose were to company to the city to work for a bleyele company that the heart special transportation. Shortly after leaving school he was team of the city to work for a bleyele company that the heart special transportation in the first special transportation. Shortly after schools are the city to work for a bleyele company that the heart special transportation in the first special transportation. Shortly after schools are the city to work for a bleyele company to the transportation. Shortly after schools are the city to work for a bleyele company to the transportation. Shortly after schools are the city to work for a bleyele company to the the city to work for a bleyele company to the the city to work for a bleyele company to the the city to work for a bleyele company to the the city to work for a bleyele company to the the city to work for a bleyele company to the the city to work for a bleyele company to the the city to work for a bleyele company to the the city to work for a bleyele company to the the city of the city to work for a bleyele company to the the city of the state of the city to work for a bleyele company to the the city of the city to work for a bleyele company to the city of the

woods out towards Mt. Horeb, and the sombre Even there people came to gape and protest, but

bucolic Mr. Blaine pomp should be spelled with a capital P.

OSHWOSH AND THE WOMAN POWER. OSHKOSH AND THE WOMAN VOTER.

Oshkosh is still in the throes of municipal troubles following the election on the commission form of government held this week Theodox. In

In 1396 Duryea sent a car to England to take trust of the commission the people refused to return to the aldermanic form. But there is to be an election on the recall of the mayor. The question with the people seemed to be that the commission government had an individual weakness and they still have a chance to eliminate that weakness by recalling the mayor.

The women of Oshkosh settled the municipal models.

The women of Oshkosh settled the municipal election. Over one third of the vote was by women and almost invariably they were for the commissions of these old the settle women and almost invariably they were for the commissions and almost invariably they were for the commissions and the settle women of these old the settle women of the settle wo

the pulls.

It might be possible with the aid of the women oters of Janesville to select a city council, not so easy to handle."

the spectators that Duryea's American machine got to Brighton a full hour before any of the cother speed demons came pulling up.

From then on, Duryea produced one improved model after another. The body was swung lower, more crimders were added, the horsepower was increased.

The motor car as we know it was rapidly evolved. It seems a far cry from the grotesque motor buggy in the museum, but really the development has been a process of refinement and improvement rather than of radical change.

Apparently the citizens of the Third ward, especially those residing in the second precinct as now laid out, do not intend to lie down and roll about it, we can assure her that Santa Claus will over at the behest of the city council in the matmake the visit. If there is a father struggling tor of ward lines or of having proper representawith a family of little ones, no matter if he is tion on the county board. It ought not to be hard working, but finds it hard to make all ends meet to get the necessary number of names to the petiat all times, he need have no fear of letting the tion now being circulated for the division of the

> The man who stored his auto for the winter along in November was stung.

JUST FOLKS

CONTENTED. Wouldn't make much of a rich man, I guess. Couldn't be happy in up-to-date dress. Too fond o' shirt sleeves an' slippers at night An' the old pipe to smoke, an' the flickerin' light.

Of a grate fire I've started myself, an' the

ease
Of doin' exactly the way that I please,
Like puttin' my feet on the runigs of a chair
An' dioppin' asleep if I want to, right there;
Too fond o' havin' folks rap at my door
An' know they are welcome to come long

before
I've answered the knock, which they never would do It somehow I'd gathered a million or two.

Riches are fine to possess, but I vow I'm sort o' contented with life as it's now: The home's not a palace; but somehow I find It's fashioned to suit just my style of a mind; The mother an' I can sit here Jy the fire An' know we've got all that our hearts can desire: The children around us, their friends drop-

pin' in
To bang the piano and kick up a din,
An' tun goin' on an' the rooms just ablaze
With gladness an' mirth in the old-fashioned ways—
An' this couldn't happen, I'm tellin' to you,
If somenow I'd gathered a million or two.

Folks are scared to be friendly with rich men and great, They never come neighborin' up to the gate Of a feller that wallows in silver an' gold.
An'leven the fire that he sits by seems cold;
Wealth has too much convention an' fashion

Wealth his too much convention an instance in sham.

An' I guess 1 am happier just as I am;
I need all my neighbors to drop in an call Without bein' invited, an' better than all,
I need all the children contented at home,
Jus' glad to be here an' not wantin' to roum.
So I fill up my pipe an' rejoice through an'
through

That I'm not alone with a million or two. (Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

MINTS TO DRIVERS.

In order that the automobilists, wagon drivers, pedestrians and others may understand the ystem of traffic signals now in use we have deided to publish them.

When signaling "Back up," wiggle little finger on right hand and rub left foot against right

shin.

Any automobilist who can remember these signals will get into no trouble. No contributions appertaining to hot weather will be published in this column until next Jan-

. They have John Barleycorn whipped. At least, they have him on the hip.

An ordinance against driving a car with one hand is asked in Detroit. And yet they say "All the world loves a lover."

So far as the movies are concerned, we pre-fer the slapstick comedy to the lipstick brand. Ahlf is a baker in Somerville, N. J. They say



OPINIONS OF OTHERS

The Pilgrim Fathers, we are told, never made any Christmus presents. There are some ways in which we have to hand it to those old fellows.—

Before they are married she doesn't object to his being sentimental. After they are married she doesn't have any reason to.—Knoxville Jour-nal and Tribune.

Maybe the reason why the price of fish, remains on a war basis is because the food the fish consume costs as much now as it did before the conflict.—Sioux City Journal.

Jobless British Seize City Hall.—Headling ame the world over.—Arkansas Gazette.

With cheaper shoes there should not be so such worry over the price of gasoline.—Nash-

The full dinner pail is all right, but how about the full coal scuttle?—Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

December 22, 1880.—As "Cap" Wilbur the driver of the East Side engine, was coming down the South First street hill this morning with a load of ice, the end-board on the front slipped out and all the lee came out on the horses, "Cap" landing on the top of these and getting several bruises.

THIRTY-ONE-YEARS AGO December 22, 1889 .- Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 22, 1900.—Business at the stores was brisk throughout the day, many farmers coming in to do their shopping.—Sheriff Appleby has gone to Minneapolis for the bogus doctor by the name of Delayan who drugged and robbed A. M. Sinith in the Grand hotel some time ago.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 22. 1910.—Many more letters to Santa Chus have been received, from James Hickey, Rose Roherty, Katheryn Madden, Mary Atwood, Ethel Sennett, David Dean, Leland Fratt, Marie McCue, Olea Bystead, Robert Schäller, Dolores Kramer, David Atwood, Ronald Smith, Helen Yates and Catherine Dougherty;

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

OVERLOOKED, GALISTONES I HAVE

ished in town who were destined to compete with me. (I didn't stay sorry very long.)

This star patient had visited all the noted physicians in our parts. Yea, he had travelled forly, sixty, even a hundred miles to consult specialists of all degrees. He had speit many months at health resorts imbibling the magic waters and the confident asurance of the medical superintendents. Then finally he gave up and came home discouraged. The case began to look desperate. It was at this point that I was called in.

The diagnosis came ready-made. All the specialists had agreed at least about that. Neurasthenia. The man was a typical neurasthenia. He radiated neurathenia in great circles wherever he went. He had a neurasthenic galt, and a neurasthenic pocketbook. I decided at once that these things all useded supportive treatment. Tonies and such things. Nerve tonics, part cularly. What was a good nerve tonic, deen neave tonics, I prescribed and then some, fivery little while his friends would bring in the then some, to cheer him up, you know.

Finally we performed an opera-

in the then some, to cheer him up, you know.
Finally we performed an operation on my patient. You see, all along he had complained bitterly about the discomfort his food caused and about that gas which formed so much and all that sort of thing—exaggerating mere normal or triffing conditions into the most serious symptoms, as neurasthenics do. So, there being nothing else left to do, we decided to operate.

By the way, I neglected to say that before we decided to do this operation the patient had for several

As a diagnostician I do not now profess to be any great shakes, just ordinary. When I was younger I knew more.

One of my star patients was a firmed neuralheads will if not firmed neuralheads will if not firmed neuralheads will if not firmed neuralheads.

Dr. Brudy will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only impories of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if weitten in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Was, Wady, Guzette.

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(Any render can get the answer to may question by writing the Jamesville Gazette Information Biream. Frederick J. Hankin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. Enc bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and failured on legal, medical, and failured to settle domestic frombles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Welte your question plainly and briefly, Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sest direct to the inquirer.)

O. What skins are used in making Hudson scal cours? L. H.
A. Hudson scal is a commercial term for dued musicrat from which the long dark hairs have been re-

Q. Why is Sunday placed first on

SR GEORGE FOSTER.

At seventy-three years of age Sir George Foster, Ganadian delegate to the league of nations assembly at Geneva, has taken unto himself a pride. He was married recently at Geneva to Miss Jesse Allan, daughter of Sir William Allan, former Scottish member, of parliament, A. J. Bakfour, British delegate, gave the bride away, and Newton W. Rowell of the pan? My bread never that member, of parliament, A. J. Bakfour, British delegation served as best man. The couple will pend their honeymoon in the canadian delegation served as best man. The couple will pend their honeymoon in the canadian government since and filed while hot with the cake the sandian government since and filed while hot with the cake and since onlice on the pans heated, greased, and filed while hot with the cake in general and since on the pans heated, greased, and filed while hot with the cake in general politics in 1882.

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the United States.

Q. What type of dam is the Roosewelt dam, and when was it built?
D. M. R.

A. The Roosevelt dam is an arched or curved dam, built by the United States reclamation service, 1905—1911. This great magonry dam has a maximum height of 284 feet and stores 420,000,000,000 gullons of water.

water.

Q. Who was president of the United States when the eight-hour law became effective? J. L. W.

A. The Adamson Eight Hour-lay was approved Sept. 5, 1916, under the administration of President Wilson.

son.

A. This is the name of a harmless American serpent, remarkable for its blunt snout and curious habits.

A Free Booklet of Facts About Meats

The most expensive item in the family food bill is the meat. Ment is also the item which requires most knowledge and judgment when one goes to market. Low-priced meat may be bone and gristle. Meat at twice the price may be cheaper.

The Department of Agriculture has made a bulletin that tells the housewife how to sefect her meat, what the different cuts are, what is the food value of each.

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HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22, 1920 Many planets frown today on man's activities, according to astrology fenus, Neptune, Mars and the Son

Many places and strology. Venus, Neptune, Mars and the Sun are ail in malefic aspect. Jupiter and Saturn are friendly. Disturbing to poise and serenity are the mingling influences of the stars. From sunrise to sunset the wise will guard against depression or irritability. Women may be especially susceptible to the sinister power of the planets. Nervousness, weariness and excessive sensitiveness are supposed to be encouraged by this day's sway. Some agitation regarding oil interests is foreshadowed and losses by speculators are strongly indicated. There is a sign read as denoting a peculiar susceptibility to fulsehood when the stars are posited as they when the stars are posited as they when the stars are posited as they are today. It is extremely easy to deceive during this rule of the stars. Both men and women in authority may incline toward arrogance and hauteur. It is not a favorable duy for those who would seek, placement or prefer ment.

or those who would seek placement for those who would seek placement. Resignations from the army and troubles connected with the military service are forecast.

Although there are evil omens for many human activities, selling is today subject to the kindly power of Jupiter. Merchants and manufacturers will profit greatly.

The aged should be pleasantly stimulated while this configuration prevails. They will probably look leaiently upon the frivolities of the young and will be more liberal that usual in bestowing favors.

Real estate is well aspected at this time and he who deals in it should profit.

Honors for an aged statesman are

Under Duress.
"That's a perfectly lovely coat you have on, my dear."
"It ought to be. I had to accuse John three time of flirting before I managed to get it."—Browning's Magazine.

Meananfeat. "Fine looking bevy of stenographers ou have here." "Thanks."

"Thanks."
"Just why are they all red headed?"
"Just an idea of our efficienc, expert. He says they reduce the light bill 50 per cent."—Minneapolis Tribune:



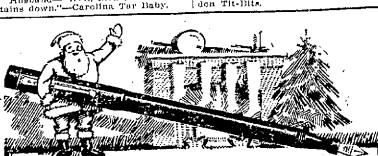
AGREE EXACTLY.
Husband (newly married)—"Don't you think, love, if I were to smoke it would spoil the curtains?"
Wife—"Ah, you are the most unselfish and thoughtful husband in the world; certainly it would." world; certainly it would."

Husband—"Well, then take the cur-

"Why did you break off your engagement with Mildred?" "Because her parrot was always ying 'Oh, Jack, don't." "But what difference did that make? Your engagement was not a secret?"

Your engagement was not a secret?"

"Tat my name is not Jack."—Lon-



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Miscellaneous

Goggles for Auto Drivers .25c 6-piece Gun Cleaning Rods ... \$1.50 Fire Extinguishers for autos Rubber Auto Robes Hundreds of other items.

This Gazette Page Daily for Women May Be Found Helpful and Interesting

SWEETHEART AT THIRTY If Milady Would Hide Her Neck.

BY MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPPER XXVII. TIMED ADVENTURES. y eyes saw only the confusion of littings and people, but Violet's at the reflection of Bud's figure lisappeared through a subway

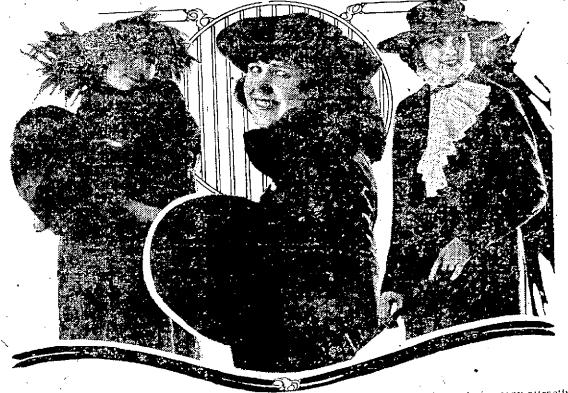
"He said to take the Third Avenue Elevated, to—where was it?" I asked

miles about. Not only that, we knew all our neighbors horses—knew all our neighbors horses—we even recognized the character—we even recognized the character—we even recognized the character—we have a recognized the character—we have recognized the character—we have recognized the character—we have recognized the character—we have have a gainst the wall behind it, a small square table with legs that seemed to meet ha point directly under the table's top. And there were two chairs.

"There goes he doctor," one of the half of the h

"He said to take the Third Avenue Where was it?" Lasked to where was it?" Lasked to where was it?" Lasked to should at the slip of paper in her hand. It had the address of the place we were to go to first—a rooming house far up in the Bronx. View of the city or not. Also Many had written that was even part of the city or not. Also Many had written to the view of the city or not. Also Many had written to the view of the city or not. Also Many had written to the view of the city of not. Also Many had written to the view of the city of not. Also Many had written to the view of the city of not. Also Many had written to the view of the city of not. Also Many had written to the view of the city of not. Also Many had written to the view of the city of not. Also Many had written to the view of the city of not. Also Many had written to the view of the city of not. Also Many had written to the view of the city of not. Also Many had been investigated and was quite all right for us.

"I'm I help you?" We both turned at the voice. A kindly niddle-nged woman stood before its, looking at us smillingly: I thought it was a followed with the course of the city of the ci



By ELOISE.

The low neeks exposed to winter the or or perhaps come ings. They are an excellent way to durable fur for wear with her suit. or or of our grandmothers a level or or hurs were hurs are snappy little accessories.

A teacher in a primary grade was using he) most ingratiating manner to make the subject of physical geography attractive to her pupils.

"Now, can anyone tell me what he? most ingratiating manner ke the subject of physical geog-attractive to her pupils.

"A man should give his wife somewhat the world is?" she pursued her thing for Christmas that she wouldn't buy herself."

"That's my idea."

"That's my idea."

"What have you selected?"

"A shotgun."—Louisville Courier-ask, ma'ann," he said, "my father.

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Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a wid-ower sixty years old. I lost my com-panion two years ago. I now live with my married daughter who has leased my home for one year.

I think it would be all right for

my home for one year.

I am engaged to a lady fifty years old, who has been a widow for about one year. She is an active church and Sunday school worker, and I wish to join her church and help her all I can.

Would it be proper for me to attend church and other places of amusement with her occasionally providing we comply with the rules of propriety on all such occasions?

Tour wife has been dead long conough for you to show interest in another woman openly. Do not hesitate to attend church with her.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young lady of twenty, considered to how friend is twenty-one years old.

I wrote to him and told him I could never marry him, but could not tell him why. I could not repeat what they had said about him, but if I felt that it was true I did

WHAT SHALL I DO?

Answered by VIRGINIA PAGE

Hello, Bunch!
"Dear Miss Page—Quite a while ago you said you'd like to hear from as again. Well, here we are. We want you to tell us something different to do at a Christmas Eve party we fellows are giving our girls.—The Bunch."

The bunch."

Ilave an old-fashioned tree-trimming party. It's a peck of fun. Get a tree, some cranberries and unpopped corn, and perhaps some tincel and a few tree ornaments from your mothers' attics or the 5-and-10-cent store; and be sure to have two long heavy meedles and a spool of very heavy thread for each couple Measure off 4-foot lengths of the thread for each cottple and see which pair (one working on each end of the thread) can string the cranberries first. Keep track of the fastest and the slowest couple. Then choose sides, one to pop the corn and one to string it as it comes from the poppers. When this is done the tree must be trimmed—let the couple who won the cranberry-stringing contest direct this lob, making the losing couple do the work, while the rest dance the Virginia Reel (this is an old-fashioned party, you see, and I'll bet you have a better time than you've had in a blue moon.) Then refreshments, and home—but on the way home all of you play Santa Claus and lerve your tree on the doorstep of soine poor home or nursery. (

Hope you'll have a fine time, and help you again.

The Scat of Honor "Dear Miss Page—Where is the seat of honor for a guest?—R. S."

If the guest is a woman, her place is at the right hand of the host, or of the hostess if there is no host. A man sits at the right of his hostess. When motoring, the seat at honor is in front, beside the driver, if the driver he the owner of the car; if not, then in the rear seat with the host and hostess.

All traquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stanged and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.—The Editor.

Household Hints

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Breakfast.
Baked Apples
Ground Hominy Top Milk

Steamed Squash Colest
Cramberry Marmaiade
Suet Pudding
Supper,
Candle Salad
Brown Bread Sandwiches
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think he loves me? He never comes to see me.

I am 17 years old, but will be 18 this month. I have never met this boy, but I know his name. If he should ask to come to see me, should I let him come?

The young man certainly does not love you or he would have made an effort to become better acquainted. Since you have been speaking to him every day, you are no longer Since you have been speaking to film every day, you are no longer strangers. If he asks to call and your parents do not object your having him, it would be all right for him to come. It would not be all right to meet him away from home, however. Your parents should have an opportunity to make his acquaintance.

Ambidon.

He yearned to rise to wealth and fame.

He had ambition.

He dreamed of having a great name.

And high position.

And high position.
He thought how fine twould be to rise Above his neighbor and reach a station where he would Not have to labor.

He yearned and dreamed his whole life long.
But Fame passed by him and Poverty kept taxing him with ills to try him.
Why did not kind Fate lift him up Above his neighbor?
The reason's plain: He only yearned, He would not labor.

He would not labor. [Somerville (Maks.) Journal.

Vegeturian.

First Tramp—it's no good calling at that there house. Them people's vegetarians.
Second Tramp—That so? First Tramp—Yes; and they've got a dorg wot ain't.—London Ideas.

50 Hens Laid 3 Eggs A Day. Now Lay 36

Tells How to Make Idle Hens Produce Money in Winter

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"When I began using Don Sung in December, I was getting only 2 or 3 eggs a day from 50 hens. Within three weeks I was getting from 3 to 4 dozen a day. I shall never be without Don Sung."

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This 3 or 4 dozen eggs and water the without bens uning.

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Buttered Toast Coffee
Noon Dinner.
Mock Torkey with Brown Gravy
Mashed Pointoes

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winds and ley blasts which were the

maybe at any rate the new fail is to bundle up to the chin with furs or high collars. At the left is a broad mole stole and a large muff to match. In the center is a smart colleretts which resembles a huge bow. It is made of broadtail. The muff to match is like a hugh ball. At the right is the high-collared blouse or vestee for the woman who does not like furs, and there are such. The dainty frills are indeed a relief from the usual dark fur against the face.

The high collars and stocks, however, are smart only when worn with suits and always look much more complete when the coat is worn. The furs on the other hand, while very smart with suits, are also attractive when worn with one-piece frocks. The choker collars of fur are more appropriate for wear with suits, but the stoles are just as good with frocks and wraps as with suits. It follows then that the woman who wants to get a lot of wear out of her fur should get a stole. The woman who has a fur cont and a stole or coates of some very expensive fur which

Important Announcement

Beginning, Monday, December 27, the Bake-Rite Bakery will reduce the price on Bake-Rite Bread to 15c for one 11-2 pound loaf

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> JOHN P. HAGEN. Prop. Bake-Rite Bakery.



We got our breakfast and sat down o watch them. All day long this nammering and banging went on, the white crew doing the work while the black divers were despatched to the black divers were despatched to the black divers were despatched to the areonising place and there turned to the effort was apparently unsuccessful as presently they shifted to another locality nearer the entrance. Watching the operations aboard the Madcap I discovered that Drake's willer proofs were apt to prove effi-

ne Madean I discovered that Drawe ent-utilet proofs were apt to prove eff-ent even against my new moder (Inchesters, being constructed of Inchesters, being constructed of uccessive layers of corrugated from ad oakum. Two of these shields seemed to be ridicalously small, belefensive. For one ching I was that elieved as I did not believe that oracle would attempt to molest us tong as he could carry out his blans unheeded. The darkness finally id them from view, though the nammering wentron for a couple of course longer.

plans unheeded. The darkness that! hid them from view, though the hammering wention for a couple of hours longer.

The midwatch was mire and as I sat there rather drowsily looking out the splash of oars. The moon had set and there was a thin haze which obscured the stars so that the night was dark, but there is always a certain sheen upon the water, especially when it is absolutely still, and presently I was able to make out two dark blotches creeping in toward the graring ground. They could be nothing else but the Madaup's boats and in fact by listening intently I could eath the grugle and suck of oars, yet they scarcely seersed to move. Apparently they had some heavy objects in tow and I thought at first it must be the bullet proofs, possibly stuck on rafts made from spare and which they intended to move over the bed, and I was rather admiring Drake's cleverness, as even the nutried divers could have worked under such protection, when suffered it is always are instant the masts of the schooner shaped themselves against the opatius sky.

Now what was the meaning of this? Apparently the Madaup with lowing later, and the beach. The tide was at the last of the ebb hat even at high water last of the ebb hat eve

risked getting aground at an n to sea. Another puzzling feare was that with the Madcap ander 250 yards nearer the beach ybody moving about her decks outd be dangerously exposed to our e. She had apparently slipped and oyed her other cable, for just as I as trying to make up my mind either or not it would be worth tile to fire on the boats she lot go rother anchor. The boats quickly turned alongside, one presently eeping out astern, as I presumed carry out a ketch in order to presently the property of the swinging.

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Well, here seemed to be a perplexug business and I waited with some
mpatience for the daylight to show
that it might be all about. I did
ot rouse Enid but lay in the mouth
of the cave dozing intermittently, for
had not the slightest fear of attack,
trake had something better in his

Pearl Island

By Henry C. Rowland.

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We got our breakfast and sat down to watch them. All day long this namering and banging went on, the white crew doing the work while the black divers were desputched to the long to which joined many voices, both deep and shiftly water had been poured over my left shoulder. And so I seemabled up and into the cave like a scarred rabbit thone came from close at hund a roar of laughter in which joined many voices, both deep and shiftly.

Enid had sprung up, also, and I black divers were desputched to the

which joined many voices, both deep and shrill.

Enid had sprung up, also, and I swung her under the sheller of a projecting spur of rock. For it had needed fust one backward glance before I planged inside to show me how craftly Drake had fooled us. Not four hundred yards as the bullet flies and almost on the same level as the mouth of the cave were the two mostheds of the Madeop and rigged on each like lighting-tops were the bullet shields which we had watched them constructing the day before.

"Are you hit?" I asked.

"I'm afraid so," she answered.
"Here, just above the knee. Oh, Jack . your shoulder!" I answered, and made a quick examination of her injury, which proved to be merely a skin-graze, painful but not dangerous. My own hurt was no more serious, a bullet having smashed against the rock beside me and spattered my shoulder with some splinters. In our dismay at what had happened we scarcely gave a thought to either of these miner wounds.

spinners. In our diship at what had happened we scarcely give a thought to either of these minor wounds. For here were the tables unexpect-

cheerful way in which they kept cheerful way in which they kept pouring it into us at intervals showed that he did not appear to see the use of economy in this respect.

The worst of it was we were so helpless. We might have taken a chance and built up some sort of a breastwork if there had been any loose stone in the place, but there was not, while the walls were too smooth to attack without pick or drill or crowbar. Here was a fair specimen of Drake's ingenuity and I gave him all due credit for it as it seemed to me that we were fairly trapped. At night we might dare to venture out a little but during the day we should have to skulk in the recesses and listen to the faint babel reposes and listen to the faint basel of pries coming up from below where two armored divers and about twenty natives were stripping our wealth from the bottom of the lagoon. The lidea of it drove me frantic but I said to Enid that at least I might have the satisfaction of sniping one of the sharpshooters nioft as he went/up or down ,or at least compet them to remain up there all day.

(To be continued.)

Billy's samples of wet clothing mashed down that.

Mrs. Sanders was just opening the front door to scrub off her porch when she saw her clothes making such a queer tripl. Of course she ran out, but just as she stooped to catch the line a flapping sheet whipped around her foot and gave her a jerk that sant her rolling over in the grass, while the 'rest of the string of clothes swept on over her. Some of the wet garments dragging right across her face, she was not hurt a bit and she even had to laugh at what a ridiculous figure she must. at what a ridiculous figure she must have cut if anybody had been looking, but nevertheless she took after Billy and her clothes again. Billy by this time had mude a circle which wiped out a pansy bed and now, frantic to get away from this strange harness' and from his tormentor, the crow, he made a dash for the open front door. The line of clothes caught on the front step, but now Billy was going so fast that the undershirt tere and let him kick himself free. Moreover, as it passed on over his back it caught Jimmy Tarwings, and for the second time that morning swept him from Billy's back. This time he was in a worse fix than before, for the wet garaient, in springing back, rolled him up in a tight wad and thumped him back on the steps. at what a ridiculous figure she au

Mrs. G. W. Day, 355 Western Ave. anya: "It hasn't been so long since I used a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. I used a box of Doan's Kidney Pills.
They rid me of an attack of kidney trouble that had been annoying me for a year and a half. During that tast, where a wonderful sun had painted the giant canvas a rich crimphack and an irregularity of the kid-son. Fleecy clouds drifting into the state of the meters of the time I had severe spells of lame back and an irregularity of the kid neys. I knew something would have to be done to relieve this disorder and I was led to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I sent to Sherer's Drug Store and got a box. I soon got relictance and got a box. I soon got relictance and got a box. I soon got relictance in my condition. One box cured me entirety and thou one box cured me entirety and the plied:

"Yeah, when yuh look at it one way; but say, yuh oughts see the one my daughter painted at her seminary!!"—
Richmond Times Dispatch.

imply ask for a kidney remedy—
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get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same
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to, Mrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

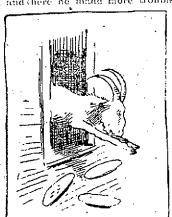
stockings."—Pelican.

Around the house and past the tehen Billy tore, with this horns tungled in the clothes line, scatting chickens right and left and lid not dodge the center table quite did not hodge the center table quite lines the house went that had happened is spilling it on the soin, drenching it the table went with a crash, throwing a big lamp over and reactest fun that had happened is spilling it on the soin, drenching it the house went the queer procession and straight through Mrs. and collected.

Out through the kitchen Billy the logs, Mrs. Sandard with the did not see that by all the dodge the center table quite line. He ran against one leg of the line of the line. He ran against one leg of the line of

Sander's pet gerantim bed, an out-through the kitchen scarlet with beautiful blossoms that Billy's samples of wet clothing mashed down flat.

Mrs. Sanders was just opening the front door to scrub off her porch it, and there he made more trouble.



over his back it caught Jimmy Tarking wings, and for the second time that morning sweet him from Billy's back. This time he was in a worse fix than before, for the wet garment, in springing back, rolled him up in a tight wad and thumped him back. This time for him back on the steps.

Billy dashed straight on toward an open door across the room. He was the back—look to your kidneys.

That morning lameness—those harp paths when bending or litting, make work a burden and rest impossible. Don't be handleapped by a bad back—look to your Ridneys.

You will make no mistake by following this Janesville resident's example.

Mrs. G. W. \$\particle{\particle{Bayes}}{\particle{Bayes

son. Pleacy clouds drifting into the background set off the majesty of the scena until it stirred the very soul of the artist.

claimed, clasping his hands.

The millionaire manager of a million men who owned the cruiser re-

MINUTE MOVIES



MRS SMITH, WHO HAS INSTILLED W YOUNG HER DAUGHTER THE IDEAS OF THRIFT AND ECONOMY MISS HAZEL DEARIE







AND NOW THE DARKLING CURTAIN OF NIGHT DESCENDS O'ER THE VAST METROPOLIS





JOHN SMITH THE HUSBAND MR. DICK DARE







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THE CARBURETOR IS FORTY DOLLARS - THE HEATER I'LL TAKE THIRTY FIVE - THOSE THE STUFF PLUGS ARE NINE - AN' WITH ME THE EXTENSION LIGHT NOW-MAKES IT -- A-- ONE HUNDRED AND TEN-

GIVE ME ONE OF THOSE COMBINATION FINE TOOL SCREW DRIVERS YOU'LL FIND AND MONKEY WRENCHES IT YERY HANDY-DOLLARS -



YOU WANT SOMETHING! CHEAP DON'T YOU? SOME THING IT'S FOR YOUR WIFE ISN'T IT! NICE BUT WON'T COST VERY MUCH YOU KNOW

TERRIBLE TESSIE

By Hal Probasco

HAL PROBASCO.

Fighting Gaze.
What happy poets we would see,
With publishers all bowing low,
If every bard somelow could be
A fighter, like D'Annunzio.

SUGGESTION

The abundant health-

giving properties of

Scott's Emulsion

are as needful to adults as to children.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield; N. J. 20-20

THIS LOOKS MORE LIKE A WADING EXPEDITION HEY MAMMA - I SPOSE I AINT THERE, AM I? TESSIE JUST LOOK AT HOLD T'M HELPIN' YOU WITH THOMPSON!!! GEE WHIZ!!

Dinner Stories

"Hi there sir!" shouted a summer sort landlord to a departing guest he was rushing for the train.



you've dropped your pocketbook."
"All right," shouled back the guest
whout stopping, "I've no further

Rent Work.

Old Hilton had strong ideas on many things, and never hesitated to voice tham. One day he was accested by a healthy looking individual, who begged for a copper to buy food.

Milton eved the man sternly.

"Why do you waste your time begging?" he said, coldly. "You ought to be working."

The suppliant drew himself erect. The silence of the night was broken by the crushing of glass, and the lone M. P. rushed to the spot with drawn M. P. rushed to the spot with his arms gat just in time to receive in his arms gat just in time to receive in his arms private Gupp, pursued by a howling Private Gupp, pursued by a howling in the control of the contr

"The armless man can pick up pins Phat's nothing."

"That's nothing."
"Nothing."
"No; I know a girl who can pick up a man with her eys." FORCED LABOR IN BULGARIA

rockground set off the majesty of the cene until it stirred the very soul of he artist.

"What a gorgeous sunrise!" he extaimed, clasping his hands.

The millionaire manager of a millionaire manager of a millionamen who owned the cruiser relied:

"Yeah, when yuh look at it one way: "Yeah, when yuh look at it one way: aughter painted at her sominary!!"— aughter painted at her sominary!!"— tichmond Times Dispatch.

"On, joy," said the co-ed as she hrust her bare foot into a cobweb, now I won't have to put on any tockings."—Pelican.

FORCED LABOR IN BULGARIA

A Bulgarian law provides that young people of both sexes must submunt to a period of compulsory labor that is fixed at one year in the case of young women. The scheme is quite similar to compulsory military service. On "joining the colors," so to speak, each recruit receives a course of instruction in some trade, after which he or she is employed for the remainder of the period either on public works or in industry or agriculture. The law also provides that young people of both sexes must submunt to a period of compulsory labor that is fixed at one year in the case of young women. The scheme is quite similar to compulsory military service. On "joining the colors," so to speak, onch recruit receives a course of instruction in some trade, after which he or she is employed for the remainder of the period either on public works or in industry or agriculture. The law also provides that young people of both sexes must submunt to a period of compulsory labor that is fixed at one year in the case of young women. The scheme is quite similar to compulsory military service. On "joining the colors," so to speak of instruction in some trade, after which he or she is employed for the remainder of the period either on public that is fixed at one year in the case of young men and six months in the case of young women. The scheme is guite similar to compulsory military service. On "joining the colors," so to similar to compulsory military service. On "joining the colors," so

The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

Christmas Party Decorations
Santa Claus and many beher quaint
little figures, such insitted Riding
Hood, Picrette, and Cinderella, can be
made from follypops. Draw a face on
the paper covering of the candy, and
wire two tight little rolls of white
tlaue paper onto the sticks for arms.
Dress with colored tissue paper to suit
the character.

Itome Made Holly

the character.'

Rome Made Holly

Cut the pattern of a holly leaf
from heavy paper. Lay it on several
thicknesses of dark green tissue paper
and cut out the leaves. Make the berries from peas or little balls of cotton
covered with red tissue paper. The the
leaves and berries in bunches and attach the hunches to twick or cords. In leaves and berries in bunches and attach the bunches to twigs or cords. In the same way you can make mistletoe from gray-green paper.

Stocking Place Cards

Stocking cut from heavy red paper with a white cotton fringe pasted around the top, and a pretty Christmas seal on the side will make attacking place-cards.

ratcive place-cards.

"What makes, your hair red?"
"I had scarlet fever and it settled in
my head."

OLD MAN PUZZLE Old MAN PUZZIE

Change my head soveral times and get (1) a frand, (2) to create, (3) to cook, (4) something cooked, (5) a nickname, (6) a garden tool. (7) to selze, (8) to shake off sleep.

(Answer to yesterday's: The bear gives "one hug"—The boy yells

A kind-hearted man saw a little tot weeping. Walking up to the child he said: "Buck up; be a good boy and ston swide" top crying.

The child replied: "I can't."
"Why can't you?"

"I can't."
"Well, here's a penny. Now tell me why you can't."
"'C-cause I'm a g-g-girl."

rs creating urgent need," etc., and lability to respond to such mobilian ton covers all Pulgarians between the ages of 20 and 50.

While the young men are gathered into barracks dump their period of "active service service of the action of workshop designated.

The objects of the law, as set forth in a recent address by the Bulgarian premier, M. Stambolisky, are:

To hasten the 'conomic reconstruction of the country by speeding upproduction through compulsory labor.

To give the Bulgarian youth a modification the To cultivate a lotting interest at the common good of the country and the common good of the country and the common good of the country and the polysical and mental education the common good of the coperation and mutual height of coperation and mutual look.

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To—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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be ochial schools and one private school have representatives in the club. Most schools have two members, who are appointed by the principals as official reporters.

Meets Every Week.

The club holds its meetings every Wednesday night at the Boys' club building. A thorough study is made to finewspaper methods in a course covering forty weeks. Local newspaper men and other speakers from the outside address the club from time to outside address the club from time to ime. One social meeting is planned each month. At each meeting a staff of seven boys to edit the junior page in the Star the succeeding week is annotinced by the chairman of the membership committee, who keeps the recoiled of work done by each member.

Boys Edit Paper.

One of the seven is selected as city

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Next summer the Star planted

Next summer the Star plant to have a camp on one of the Wisconsin lakes for its junior reporters and the carrier boys who make the honor roll for good service. The Junior department that does much to require the honor.

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I do not care For old man Brown He thinks we have OLD LADY RIDDLE

What is that which never uses its teeth for cating purposes?

(Answer to yesterday's: "What is it that you cannot hold for ten minutes although it is as light as a feather?"—Your breath.) QUESTION FOR DUBLIF That, outside of the immediate fam-ily, the price of Christmas presents should be limited to 50 cents.

Belts, fancy buckles

Author of the Declaration of In-dependence. (Yester day: Sashington lr-

ving, novelist.)



A rotten town.

He knocks by night
And roasts by day
And yet he doesn't
Move away.

—Detroit Free Press.

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Handkerchiefs, put up especially for Christmas, holly .15c to 3 for \$1.00 .75c and \$1.50

Suspenders, fine lisle webbings, extra values, just now ...50c, 75c, \$1.00 Jersey Sport Coats, belted, all new colorings, very comfy

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The new Holeproof Hosiery, colors and prices are here.

Just what you want. For men, swell lisle hose, 6 pair for Silk pure thread, a pair. For Women, full fashioned, all Silk

Full Fashioned, lisle knee .. Pure Thread, rib top \$2.50 Munsing Union Suits, finest Egyptian, now.

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Any Sweater-1/2 Price. ...40c and 50c Men's Paris Garters, satin pad

Canvas Colony Life Ceases to be Novel for Its Inhabitants.

[OX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Williamson, W. Va.,—Life in a striking miners' tent colony, along Tug river, has long since ceased to be a novelty to the men, women and children who make up the colonists, but to the casual visitor it presents interesting phases.

many interesting phases.

When the miners in the Mingo county field strick last July to enforce their demand for recognition of the union, many of them left the coal company houses they occupied, in some instances substantial brick cottages with electric lights, and went to live in tents provided by the union. There the most of them have remained, with their wives and families.

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Colony Has Its President.

A typical tent colony is that known as Lick Creek, nestling in the valley between Tug river and the mountains. There are 21 tents, sheltering approximately 100 persons. Martin Justice, a striking miner, presides over its destinies as Ppresident," having been elected to that office by the colonists after he had been selected by the union to supervise the distribution of strike benefits and supplies. With him are some 50 men and women and about as many children.

The striking miners busied themselves during the summer months with their gardens which sach planted as soon as the tents were pitched, but now that winter has come they are seeking such work as they can find, other than work in the non-union mines.

Women Keep Chickens.

The women occupy their time with their household dutes, and with looking after the children and chickens. The, children have nothing to do but play, as no provision for schools has been made for them. The chickens, of which there seem to be considerable numbers, have the run of the camp, and have proved of value in providing eggs and the usual Sunday dinner.

"With the flooring in the tents we will be well fixed for the winter," said "President" Martin, a native of Mingo county. "It's true the camp is not as large as when we first came here. Perhaps a hundred folks have moved way, the nen to work in unionized fields and taking, their families with them. But we have had only two men go into non-union mines. We'll stick."

"Women Interested in Politics.

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Some of the women in camp took a lively interest in the late election, Mr. Marlin continued, and a few of them voted. They were standing firmly by their husbands in the industrial fight, he said, and the women to whom the correspondent talked confirmed his statement.

Miners and their families in the eight tent colonies in the idistrict received support from the form of cleekies made out to the spent where he chooses for food. Clothing also is supplied, as is fuel.

"We have had suprising little sickness in the colony," said Mr. Martin.

HOW TO CURE YOURSELF

London. (Eng.) Times; There was an appeal in our Personai column yesterday which must have touched many fellow-sufferers. "Cigarette smoker," it ran, "wishing to give up smoking altogether, linds it difficult. Any helpful experience would be appreciated." It is easy to picture some of the answers he will receive. "Smoke an houest pipe," one will write—a robust, unimaginative, John Eull, as we fancy him, who kappens himself to distike cigarettes. Another will tell him that only an eiter of will is necessary; that, thousan he may smart for a while in the fires of abstinence, after a week or two his agony will pass once and for all. A third will cheer him with the story of M. Clemenceau, wh. for a fortuight kept a lox of the most frammant cigars open on his desk, and, having refrained so long, never desired to smoke again.

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Many have tried at some time or another to give up the habit of which rigarctle-smoking is the most insid-ious form, and know that it is easier ample. The mind robbed of its usual stimulus can become a horrid blank. A man has been known, time after time to leave his pipe, pouch, and matches at home, and then resolutely set forth to his office. Every time he had to send out a messenger to buy a cherrywood pipe, lest he should sit staring vacantly at his

should sit staring vacantly at his work.
There is the question of temper. If the least thing goes against him, the abstainer becomes a ravening beast. Let his children so much as bent a drum, or slide, squeaking, down the banisters, he longs to smack them sbundly. Again, it, is painfully unsociable not to smoke. We may ask a friend to come and smoke a pipe with us, and tobacco will supply the place of talk; but we cannot both sit and do nothing. More embarrassment may conquer us when enmot both sit and do nothing, sterre embarrassment may conquer us, when desire has jost its power. Some have broken themselves of smoking by the constant nibbling of sweetstuff carried in their pockets. There is also chowing-gum—not an engaging substitute, but one that seems to soothe in moments of nervous tension.

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The professional football player prances, chewing, on to the field before a match. His golfing brother, whose more cold-blooded game induces a peculiar craving for smoke, has initiated him; as he studies a critical putt, you may see his jaws stealthily working. As to our advertiser, we can only trust, that among the multitude of his counsellors there may be wisdom. We wish him well in his struggle, and if he finds the secret, we hope he will publish it to the world,

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NOBODY CARES! CHRISTMAS FOR THE PROFITEER IS NOT SO MERRY THIS YEAR



Women Will Form Force of Policewomen to Aid Detroit [Special to the gazette.] Detroit, Mich.—Miss Virginia Mae Murray, secretary of the Travelers' Aid Society in New York city, the energetic and resourceful foe of vicious or irresponsible persons who seek to prey upon unprotected trav-

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women.
"His enthusiasm is shared by the "His entitusing its shared by the citizens' committee of Detroit and the women's protective committee, which backs up the work of the Ciris' Protective League. For some time Commissioner Inches has been convinced that constructive work among women and girls would be of benefit to the city and has been looking about for some one who would organize the work. Six Months for Work

"I don't intend to give up my work at the travelers' aid. In six



Miss Virginia May Murray.

take permanent charge. In Washington we have already seen what a good force of women police can do.

Mrs. Mina Van Winkle is at the head of an excellent force of policewemen. Majo

CAN THIS BE—IN 1920?

Kokomo, Ind.—The Kokomo Ministerial Association has adopted resolutions condemning local officials for permitting an alleged "Belshazar feast" indulged in by prominent men at the Country Club a few days ago.

Here are some of the events which are said to have transpired at the buchelor feast, given by a social leader in celebration of his forthcoming marriage:

marriage:
Each guest was provided with a jug
of whisky. Each guest was provided with umpkin ple. The whisky was consumed and the

The whisky was consumed and the ple was "shied" at cabaret girls. The singers fied. The Rev. William Arnold denounced the alleged orgy in a sermon which brought prolonged applause at Groce Methodist church. And to top it off, so it is said, the Country Club has presented a bill for pets wrought by flying pic, turkey and other viands,—Detroit Free Press.

Opinions of Opinions. 1

"Diggins has his own opinions."
"I don't blame him for that," replied Mr. Growcher. "Opinions sometimes happen to men the same as bowlegs or receding chins. What I object to is the exaggerated opinion Eliggins entertains of the importance of his opinions."—Washington Star.

Not What She Meant. ad received his gift of flowers

dew on them still."

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Many Tons Caught, Where They Came from Is Mystery.

Int associated press.!

Port Clinton, Ohio.—Many tons of gold fish have been caught in the fishing grounds of the Portage River, here, by local fishermen, during the past few weeks. Where these fish come from is a mystery, although they have been seen in this section before, but never in such large quantities. According to some of the fishermen the scattering of the fish was found in 1913 after the hig fluods of Ohio and the Lake regions, and it was thought at that time that the fish may have been ilberated from some of the park and resort acquaritims, by the overflowing of the flooded artificial ponds.

The first fish were found in small numbers at intervals by the fishermen, who had their nets in Lake Eric, and an occasional fish would be brought ashore as a curiosity. Later the fish found their way to the marshes and inland waters of the fishing grounds of the Portage civer, and it has been only during the past few months that hey have been caught in such large quantities. Hauls of from a ton to a lon and a half have been reported at a lingle time by the dishermen who have their seine grounds—for campitishing, and these fish have appeared in large schools, making a very interesting sight when they are being rounded up for the lifting of the nets.

Not Glass Bowt Variety.

The tish are not of the glass bowt variety, but seem to be more of a INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.I

The fish are not of the glass bowl variety, but seem to be more of a carp species, and will measure several inches and weigh as much as a half pound each. They are placed in live cars and brought here to be loaded in cars and shought here to be loaded in the care and shought here to be loaded in the care and shought here to be loaded in the care and shought here to be loaded in the care and shought here to be loaded in the care and shought here to be loaded in the care and shought here to be loaded in the care and shought here to be loaded in the care and shought here to be loaded in the care and shought here. to express cars and shipped in tank alive, to the New York markets when alive, to the New York markets where they are sold to the retail and whole-sale trade. Up to this time the local trade has not indulged in the gold lish for a food product, although it is said that the fish are of a very good quality, but liave very fine bones.

They seem to have no trouble with the other members of the carp family, and their habits are said to be the sante. The larger fish have the features of the carp, with the large scales same. The larger has have the target three of the carp, with the large scales but a decided difference in the coloring. These fish are highly colored in the yellow and gold shades, with a little sprinkling of red which makes them very attractive. Put In Captivity

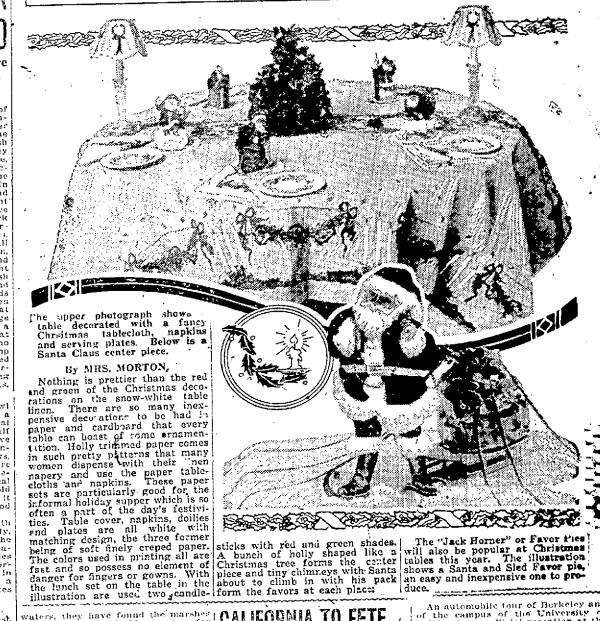
hem in the marshes.

Put in Captivity

It is said that some of these fish have been placed in glass jars, and held for some time but that they did not take on additional size.

Charles Niingbell of the United States Hatcheries here, is of the opinion that these fish came from the acquariums of Belle Isle and Detroit during the flood times of 1913, and that during these past seven years, have multiplied until the shallow wanter of this vicinity have become inhabited by millions of fish. As the gold fish are adapted to the syarmer

SUGGESTIONS FOR DECORATING THE CHRISTMAS DINNER TABLE

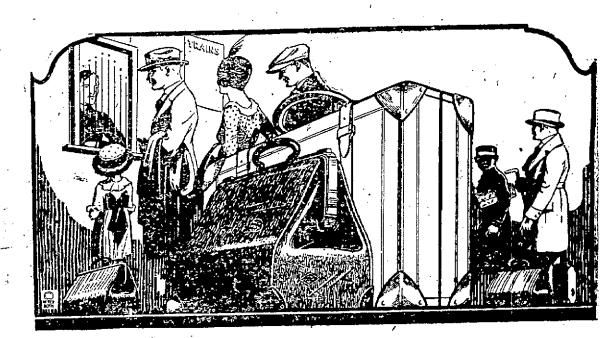


An automobile four of Berkeley and of the campus of the University of California, an official reception at the city hall, a trip across the bay, a welcome by San Francisco officials, and an automobile ride around San Francisco have been arranged for the visiting players.

waters, they have found the marshes of this section desirable quarters for their summer maneuvers, and during the winter months they seek the deeper waters of the Portage river where they are protected from the ice and the freezing, which would confront them is the marshes.

San Francisco, Dec. 22.—Elaborate arrangements have been made to wel-come the Ohio State university footcome the onto State university floor-ball squad upon its arrival at noon to-day, at Berkeley, enroute to Pasa-dena, where the eleven will play the University of California team on New Year's day. New Christmas Stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads and other religious articles at St. Joseph's Convent.

"What's this 'proletariat' I read about in the papers, Mike?" "It's what the cowboys use to ketch wild horses, Ye ignoramus."—Ex-



Gift Suggestions From The Leather Store

Here are several suggestions picked from from our large stock because of their special attractiveness as gifts for this season.

Toy Trunks with fabric cover, angle iron binding, with tray inside and fancy lining. Substantial, well made trunk that will please any youngster,\$5.50 to \$7.00 Sheep Lined House Slippers; all Boxing Gloves for the growing boy, Men's Bill Folds......\$1.00 to \$8.00

Men's Silk Shirts, best qualities, Men's Madras Shirts.....\$1.75 and up Wardrobe Trunks \$45.00 to \$135.00 Hand Bags of all kinds \$3.75 to \$50 Music Rolls Men's Flannel Shirts....\$2.50 to \$5.00 All Leather Coats _____\$13.50

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etic association to be incorporated eventually under the laws of Wisconsin has been started. Lease has been taken of the top floor of the building at 21 South Main street, for

temporary quarters.

Those who will appear upon the incorporation papers are K. V. Biglow. Max Zimmerman, Peter Scotus and A. L. Biglow. Several men prominent in the affairs of the city have agreed to give the plan their support. Papers, are now being drawn up by the firm of R. G. and R. J. Cunningham, lawyers.

To Banst Boxing.

The new club expects to procure a license under the state haxing law so that it may stage boxing bouts of the first cullber. At present it will organization during the preliminary stages of building, but later will branch out as a full-fiedged athletic association similar to those in larger cities.

Alliwaukee, Dec. 22.—Johnny Mendelison got another surprise when keen the fast part of the year, details wing durbing the arranged for increasing the membership. Interest appears high among the sporting element of the city with expectations that the number who will join the ranks will assure success.

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ery effort is to be made, it is
d, to put forth athletics upon a
standard.

EDLER HERE, SAYS PURPLE IS COMING

Ray Edler, former Lakota Cardal player, and now couch of bas-stball at Northwestern University,

GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM HAD PROFITABLE TRIP O'BRIEN TO ASSIST

Philadelphia, Dec. 22.—Members of the Philadelphia hockey team just returned from a tour of England, said through the property of the Philadelphia hockey team just returned from a tour of England, said through they had learned much about hockey of the property of they had learned much about hockey of the property of the finglish. We had a lovely time," said Aliss pricease the construct to throw the 1919 world's the finglish. We learned a lot about hockey that we never knew before and shock that it and according to an announcement today by President and northey that we never knew before and hockey to throw the 1919 world's early the final the provide the fine provided to the fi

the ten games played, Miss Cheston said the trip "unquestionably was a

WOHEN IN FOOTBALL!

Elks National Pin Meet

totune for 1921 will be held in bledo beginning on February 12, it as announced today by officials of the American Bowling Congress here.

CARL'S APPETITE. LOST HIM BOUT, NOW HE'S HUNGRY



Carl Tremaine, who has been making his name one to be feared in the bantam ranks recently, lost a chance to fight Pal Moore begand and he are a flock of eggs and a brace of steaks for breakfast the day of the bout. He was two pounds overweight at weighing in time.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Milhough the team won only one of the ten games played, Miss Cheston and the trip "unquestionably was a success."

**MONTAL IN FOOTBALL*

Constant SAYS COACH

**Boston Varsity football played by women was suggested as likely in a few years my Major Frank W. Cavarew years my Major f

Sport Essential in Dull Periods

through a period of business depression. Many industries are operating with reduced forces and only part time. The outlook for the future is gradually brightening but none but the most optimistic believes that conditions will become normal Igr several months at least.

In times like these, some industries feel that it is advisable to pare their appropiations for recreational activities to the very bone. Needless to say, this is a wrong attitude to take. Lathletics are just as important now as they ever were. They provide a much-needed means of taking the employee's mind from the gloomy aspects of life and of keeping his interested in his work—not interested because he wants to hold his job but interested because he likes the work.—Industrial Athalicies. likes the work.— Industrial Ath-

A Letter from Home

Dear Mother: Dear Mother:
Nothing could have pleased memore than your Christmas gift, a rear's subscription to the Gazette to like a great big letter from once early day bringing to me the news of all the folks in whom I'm interested. It brings the home town and its affairs close to me care account. Believe me. it was the best Christmas gift ever. Love from,

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Lee Van Galder

MENDY IN DRAW Ice Skating Being Fostered

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Enst Side. Lawrence Lunch vs. Crescent ... Samson Tractors vs. West Side No. 1

Bake-Rites vs. Janes. Mach. Co.1-2 ...6-7 cancellation of the 1921 battle.

braska announced that the football game tentutively scheduled for Thanksgiveng day, 1921, at Lincoln with Notre Dame had been canceled by action of Notre Dame athlette authorities. The two teams have had annual conteses for five years, but difficulty in arranging dates caused

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NOW HARRY GREB WANTS TO MEET CHAMPION JACK

SOX NOT FOR SALE DECLARES COMISKEY Chicago, Dec. 22.—Rumors recently circulated to the effect that President circulated to the effect that Fresident Charles A. Comiskey of the Chicago American lengue haschall club planned to sell his interests to a Tulsa. Okia... man. caused Mr. Comiskey to issue a statement Tuesday night denying that he had any such plan.

Harr Greb. Bill Brennan's great showing against Jack Dempsey has made other heavies more confident than

other heavies more connecent than
ever that they can hold their own
with the champion. Harry Greb is
one of these hopefuls. He has been
signed to tackle Dempsey in the
near future. Grob's recent oneround k. o. victory over Gunboat
Smith has made him feel quite

No Rioting at Berlin Boxing Shows Allowed

By George McManus.

Berlin, Nov. 30. — Professional prize fighting and wrestling, introduced into Germany since the war, have wen popularity. Men and women who occupy the highest priced seats appear in formal evening dress.

Development of the sport has been troubled with perpiexing incidents. The German public, unaccustomed to "box fighting." apparently has been unable to decide the proper attitude on such occasions. Cheering, applauding with the hands, or any "rooting" or ranging" is in high disfavor. At the first sign of approval from supporters of a boxer, sections of the audience rise and hiss the "rooter" down The patrons insist everything shall be quict. Flowers to Victor

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Flowers to Victor

When a fighter is crowned with a laurel wreath, or a wreath of roses, or presented with a big bouquet, and proclaimed a victor, it is proper to appland, decorquisty. Admirers of the winner shower him with flowers. The referece makes a speech acclaiming the prowess of the fighter, as well as explaining just how he won the victory. An effort is made to adhere to the American description of the blow and maneuver. Frequently at the end of a round, when a boxer his got in a telling stroke, the referee harangues the audience with a description of the blow and what ifs effect was intended to be. Take Lois of Punishment A number of fairly well advertised foreign fighters have appeared here, but these "principal" events are always proceeded by preliminariys bout these German boxers. The Germans are not yet musters of the technique of the game but their ability to take punishment is beyond ity to take punishment is beyond the correspondent saw a German boxer knock down his opponent twice floored. Through the whole bout the crowd was silent, but applicable to the round and before the close of the round he himself was twice floored. Through the whole bout the crowd was silent, but applicable to the round and winder the correspondent saw a German boxer knock down his opponent twice floored. Through the whole bout the crowd was silent, but applicable to the round the referee held a conference with Professional Box-Pighters, Association, and anounced that ghe bour the crowd was silent, but applicable to the fighter was presented with a bit; announced the fighter was presented with a bit; and a Turkish heavyweight, It was an anounced the fight would go it is an anounced the right would so the fighter browners and not righting again, would a supplicable to the fighting, declared the supplicable to the fighting, declared the supplicable to the fighter was a fight would go its fight and a Turkish heavyweight, It was announced in his fight would go it is

stage one or two matches here with outside teams. The stove league will even be forgotten and displayed for the greatest of Indoor sports—the spirit of Christmas giving and jollity. Janesville high school basketball players will hold some practice during the closing days of 1920. It is probably that they will clash once or twice with the rapidly improving American Legion Five. The legionaires on the other hand desire games with outside teams during the festive season, but have not yet been fortunate enough to get any. MAUPOME SPURTS TO

QUIET SECTORS

With City league bowling tonight and plans for two basketball games of the "Y" All-Stars for Christmas day, the holiday season here will be otherwise almost devoid or sporting

events. There may be a few bowling games on the side before the year closes, but there is nothing on the books, except plans of the traveling Lawrence Lunch bowlers to stage one or two matches here with

Milwaukee, Dec. 22.—Pierre Maupome of Milwaukee, displayed to a large crowd of billiard fans at the Plankinton Arcade billiard, parlors Tuesday night that he is in a class with the champion of the world, John Layton of St. Louis. Maupome, after being at the lower end of the count for 52 innings, made a sudden spurt and scored a victory in the first game of a three game series over the new champion, 50 to 44, in seventy-one innings.

mings.

BIG SKATING YEAR

EXPECTED IN STATE

Milwaukee, Dec. 20.—C. A. Rush,
Wisconsin representative in the
Western Skating association, declares
that ice sport this year will boom
bigger than ever. He looks for a
long cold spell lasting throughout
January and February, during which
time the skatersi will get ample opportunity to get into form for the
various ice events, to be held
throughout the winter season.

The biggest meet of the year will
be the northwestern skating championship here January 23 and next
in order will come the city championship ice races, he announced.



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NEWS OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

PROGRAM IS VARIED | CHURCH AND SCHOOLS IN MILTON VILLAGE PREPARE FOR EVENTS

[hy Gazette Correspondent.]
Siliton—Christmas programs have
en arranged here in all the
urches and one by the pupils of
e Milton graded schools.
The pupils will give their Christits program at 7:30 p. m. Dec. 23,
the village half. The school asmilty room does not provide enough
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The M. E. charch will hold its Christmas program Dec. 24. An interesting program has been prepared. During the services an offering will be taken for the suffering children of castern Europe. There will be a special musical program. The services at this church will commence at 2:30 at this church will commence at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon Dec. 24. Will Have Tree *

In the German Lutheran church there will be a Christmas tree laden with Christmas "goodies." This program will be given at 7:30 o'clock on the evening of Doc. 24. Church services will be held in this church at 19:30 o'clock. To Take Collection

Christmas exercises will be held in a Seventh Day Baptist church on a evening of Dec. 25. The Sunday hool of the church will have charge At Congregational

At the Congregational church last Sunday the Rev. Robert Allingham, the iluancial secretary of the Wisconsin Congregational conference, presented the fluancial problems of the church and closed with an appeal for for an enlarged benevolence fund. The Christmas program for this church and closed with an appeal afternoon at 2:39 o'clock, with exerthernoof the Bible school scholars and dult members. Cifts will be distributed to the children.

At the College Militon college exercises will const of vesper services at the S. D. Eureh Wednesday afternoon and the esentation of "Hander's Messiah" hat evening under the direction of rot. L. H. Stringer. Personal Items

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Robert Shumway, Rockford, Ill., and Edward Shumway, Beloit, were at home Sunday—M. C. Whitford brought Albert Keily home from Mercy hospital Sunday. He is making a good recovery.—The subject of the following paper notice is a sonin-law of Prof. A. R. Crondull of this village and was graduated from Milton college in the class of 1901. His father, W. F. Place, was a member of the faculty for years: "Mark H. Place, secretary of the Milwaukee city service commission, has been tendered the position of secretary of the new civil-service commission of the new civil-service commission the state of Maryland, which is being organized. Mr. Place has declined the position, however, as he foce not care to leave a municipal for a state position."—A son was born Dec. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Davis, Jr.

Santa Clabs Will Have

Busy Day in Juda Dec. 24
(By Caxette Correspondent.)
la.—Santa Claus had better come in auto speedsters instead of with his rethdeers here Dec. 24 and 25, for he will have a busy program. Events planned here for the holidays are as fallows.

Methodist churchy will observe

The Methodist churchy will observe Christmas this year with a Christmas tree and program Thursday evening at 7:30. All are invited.

The Eyangelical church will have a "white gift Christmas" Chuistmas eve. A program will be given by the younger classes. Sunday evening the other classes. High School

The publis of the high school gave

right school gave The pupils of the high school gave program for parents and friends iday. Dec. 47. Following is the y Miller; reading, William bers; reading, Clark Baile; Kenneth Hall, Melvin Sied laugh; piano 800, Lent Thoradac piano duet, Beatrice Bluckford und Helen Dunwiddie; recitation, Paul Schrader; reading Ellsworth Roshie-sen; reading, Ruth Hartwig; plano 8010, Fern Deininger; reading, Grace

sen; reading, Ruth Harrys; pands solo, Fern Deinlager; reading, Grace Newman.

Grammar Grades

The pupils of the grammar room Ave a Christmas program Thursday, Dec. 16, to their friends and parents. The program was as tollows: Song by all; recitation, Kenneth McIntyce; song, by all; recitation, Bernice Rice; play. "Aunt Dinah's Christmas," 14 pupils; recitation, Russell Myers; play, eight phipis; mandgutter band, consisting of phonograph fipe, offags horn, doctor, washboard, and oloffes him, and the crank (to keep them going), played a piece entitled "Can You Understand It;" lulinby song, Bernice Rice, Doris Proknow, and Leah Wolgast.

Sanda Claus also payed this room a visit and distributed the presents.

School Program

The pupils of Miss Nova Gapen's room gave a Christmas program to parents and friends Friday, Dec. 17. Following is the program: Song, by pupils; recitation, Grace Bailie; recitation, Rosalie Mohas; recitation. Goldine Grenzow; recitation, Selma Seidschlog; recitation, Eart Bailie; play, third and fourth grades; recitation, Lillian Lemann; recitation, Donald Miller; recitation, Neva Nix; recitation, Mildred Myers.

Santa Claus then payed the room a visit and distributed the presents from the Christmas tree.

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)
East Koshkonong—Fred Carlson and W. Hoag were Sunday callers on William Gropo.—Harry Boarman spent Sunday with Fred Lempke and family.—Frank Blugham was a caller in Fort Atkinson last week.—Miss linth Peterson spent the weekend in Whitewater with her parents.—D. E. Rummery was a caller at the home of William Grono Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Grono Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Grono Spent Saturday in Fort Atkinson.—Fisther Rolog is home for the Christmas yacation.—Clarence Carlson returned to his home here after spending a week receiving medical attention in the Janesville hospital.—Fred Carlson and Benjamin McNamee have returned from Chicago.—William Hoag, and mother were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henchane.

TALK OF T. S. JAP WAR IS
GOSSIP SAYS TOKIO ENVOY
Sacramento.—Taile of war between
Japan and America as an outgrowth
which prohibits Japanese and other
aliens ineligible to citizenship from
owning or leasing agricultural lands,
in the state is characterized as "Id"
gossip" by K. Kiyose, a member of the
Japanese dict of Tokio, who visited
the governor's office. the governor's office.

EMERALD GROVE (By Gazette Correspondent.) Emergid Grove — The Sunday Spot-will observe Christmas with a

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Footville—Schools and churches have are planning for a merry Yulterime holiday season, exercises and programs being prepared.

Ales Nellie Gardiner, who teaches at the Rich Brick school house, and pupils will hold a box social Thursday evening, Deer 22, A. Christmas program will be given and all are looking forward in anticipation of a merry evening. The Christmas receiverses which they are planning to have will be held Friday atternon, as this was the wish of the pupils.

The Sunday school of the M. E. church is preparing a program to be given Friday evening. Christmas even and the church is preparing a program to be given Friday evening. Christmas even and Christmas tree will be a pleasing feature of the evening's entertainment. All are twitted.

There will be a Christmas program and Christmas tree at the Christian church Christmas tree at the Christian church Christmas tree at the Christian church Christmas tree and program will be given Thursday evening, when a box social will be held at the Bog school house. Miss Johnston and box social will be held at the Bog school house. Miss Johnston and box social will be held at the Bog school house. Miss Johnston and a large crowd is expected.

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School Closs.

School in the village closes Friday for a week's vation during the holidays. Owing to the fact of there being so much sickness and so many cases of chicken pox among the children, and also that there will be a church and Church of Christ, it was deemed best to close the school without having any special program.

Charles Whitmore and family will school-will observe Christmas with a program and tree Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. You are invited to come and put your gitts on the tree.—Robert Lester and Vern Playter were home for over Sundus?—School closed law briday for a two week's ranation.—Miss Vina McArthu; is ill at home with a severe cold.—Tobacco stripping is well along here.—Mir and Mrs. Henry Forbes, Cleveland, spont a few days in this vicinity. They were called here by the death of Mr. Forbes' brother in Beloit.—Mrs. Hannah Barless, is at home again after an absence of five weeks.—The Ladies' nuxillary, bazaar and supper netted the society over \$300.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Broghead—Mrs. Charles Webber was a visitor in Rockford Monday.

Fig. H. Towne spent Monday in Janesville.—Rev. Mr. Hoffman was in Monroe Monday.—John Gansel was in Orfordville Monday to attend the funeral of a friend.—Mr. and Mrs. F.

B. Diegrick and Mrs. Lillie Green were Florence Gifford spent Sunday in Marroe with her porents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Gifford.—Mrs. Josie Rickey went to Whitewater Monday for an extended visit.—Born. to Mr. and Mrs. George Pinnow, Monday, Dec. 70, a daughter.—Mrs. Sath-Bradley has gone to Monroe where she expects to spend the winter.—The Misses Giose, Juda, spent Monday with triends in Brodfead.—The Christmas vacation of 10 days.—Mrs. James Rindy is assisting as clerk at the Reall store. Plorence Gifford spent Sunday

dren, and also that the Af. E. program and tree at both the Af. E. program and tree at both the Af. E. program and Church of Chrisk, it was deemed hest to close the school withsteemed the school with spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson, about a mile cast of Janesville, where a gathering of the Whitmore families will be huld, Mrs. Stephenson is a relative of the Whitestephenson is a relative of the Whitmore families will be huld. The matter of the week to attend the holiday vacation at his home here. Charles where week with his family in Janesville, where he latter part of the week with his family in Janesville. The family will return to their base here the latter part of the week water Normal school, will spend the holiday vacation at her home here. The family will return to their base here the latter part of the week water Normal school, will spend the holiday vacation at her home here. The family will return to their base here the latter part of the week with the holiday vacation at his pend the holiday vacation at his pend the holiday vacation at his home in comparison to see Mr. Heron, and son, Glem, Fred Honeysett and Walter General Mrs. Thomas Heron, and son, Glem, Fred Honeysett and Walter General Mrs. Thomas heron and son, Glem, Fred Honeysett and Walter General Mrs. Thomas Heron, and all spending the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Beneral the holiday vacation at his home in comparison to see Mr. Heron, and son, Glem, Fred Honeysett and Walter General Mrs. Thomas Heron, and son, Glem, Fred Honeysett and Walter General Mrs. Thomas Heron, and son, Glem, Fred Honeysett and Walter General Mrs. Thomas Heron, and son, Glem, Fred Honeysett and Walter General Mrs. Thomas Heron, and Juster Honeysett and Walter General Mrs. Thomas Heron, the comparison of the parents of t

his illness of some months ago, which was at that time brought on by over-work, and no doubt it was over-exhaustion that brought on this recent attack, as his calls have been numerous owing to the many cases of illness. A decided improvement someticeable in his condition today.—Miss Nellie Long is slowly convulted in the summer in solver illness with tonsilitis and quinsy.—Walter Grenativalt recently returned, having spontities summer in Dakota.—Mr. Hurrington, Miss Lola AlcCaslin and Mrs. George Schumacher are on the committee for the Wednesday syching meeting.—A doctor from Janesville Tolland Caslin and Mrs. held services at the White Sunday afternoon.—Miss

ments in her condition now.—M.ss Minnie Pepper is improving a little each day.—The condition of John Drefall remains about the same.

SEEKS RESTRICTION IMMIGRATION OF IMMIGRATION ON RATIO BASIS



tionals of each country now in the United States. This, Senator Dillingham claims, would bring in a much larger number of central and northern European immigrants.

After the program a lunch served.

and will consist or responsive tendings, recitations, songs by the Sunday school; duets; solos, and anthens by the junior choir. The combined musical forces of the church will take part. The offering for the evening will be for the home for the negliacted children in Milwaukee. Festival Service

Festivar Service
Saturday (Christmas day) there
will be divine festival services at
10:30. Subject, "Refolcing With the
Angels." The English service will
take place at 2:30 p. m. Subject,
"The Wonderful." Sunday, Dece 20;
German service at 10:30 a. m. Weicome. P. Felten, pastor.

The program for Christmas are

come. P. Felten, pastor.

The program for Christmas eve follows: Part I—"Sweet Fields of Nethlehem;" song, "Hark! the Herald Angols Sing," school; responsive reading, pastor and funday school; scripture lesson and prayer; recitation, "Christmas Greeting," Norman' Schlefelbein; recitation, "Christmas Message," Ruth Schlefenbein; the story, "Bethlehem of Juda;" recitation, "That Night in Bethlehem," Dorothy M.; song, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," school; recitation, "The Virgin's Lullaby," Merle T.;; caroll, "Silent Night," school; recitation, Bethlehem, school, recitation, Inc.
Virgin's Lulkaby, Merie T.:; caroli
"Silent 'Night," school; recitation,
"Sieep, Holy Babe," Eva B.; anthem,
"Peace On Earth," junior choir; recitation, "The Manger Babe," Ivan R.,
Adolph K., Tommy O., Clayton T.,
Herbert F.

Song." Adu F.; song. "While Shepherds Watched," school; recitation, "The Angel Chorus," Chark T.; duet and chorus, Clara and Elna Jenser, and school; recitation, "The Angel Message," Charlie S.; recitation, Christmas Cheer." Leo T.; Part III—The Shepherds at the Manger.' Recitation, "The Infant King." Dorothy O.; song, "Come Hilher Ye Faithful," school; recitation, "Come Hither Ye Children." Ruth F.; solo and chorus, "O Little Babe of Bethlehem," Miss Emma Borkenbagen and school recitation.

Borkenhagen and school recitation. "Ectilehem," Grace B.; song, "Softly the Babe Was Sleeping," junior girls. Part IV—Wise Men Bring. Their the summer in Dakota.—Mr. Harrington, Miss Lola McCasin and Mrs.
George Schumacher are on the committee for the Wednesday seepting
meeting.—A doctor from Janesville
was called Sunday to see Mrs. Juli
Wells, whose condition took a sudden change-for the worse Saturday
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night. There is a decided improve-

FARMERS' INSTITUTE TO BE HELD JAN. 4-5

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Elkhorn—A farmers' institute has been stated for the town hall in Bloomfield Jun. 4 and 5. The hall is an unusually fine place for such a piceting, the town specializes in community affairs, and with the spidndid program, that is under way, the institute is an assured success.

Cavalry to Train
Lieut: Jack Howry has finished his course in the U.S. cavaly school at Fort Reilly, Kan., and will instruct Troop F. Lake Geneva, during the coning months. Troop F has all the usual equipment except horses, and they are expected the latter part of the month. Lake Geneva has a cavalry troop previous to the war and

Factory Business Grows
The Frank Holton & Co. band instrument factory will close between Christmas and New Year's for the annual inventory. December records the largest month's business in the factory's history and includes a large order from Australia. It is evident that the company will have to add to its buildings) the coming year in order to have for its trade.

Motor Corporation to Move The Classic Motor corporation has a proposition to Lake Geneva o move its plant to that city. The ompany manufactures five models of ars.

Community Club Formed The Community club of Elkhorn was organized with the following directors: Rev. Ralph Mayo. George O. Kelloge N. E. Carter. Prof. Jain. Mrs. George L. Harrington, Mrs. F. H. Eames, Thomas Keefe, and Milo Cabb. The membership fee has beed Cobb. The membership fee has been Any man possesses the ability to be placed at \$3 for adults and \$1 for las big a Tool as he pleases.

strategrous concern for at phonographs per month. The machine is the patent of the builder, Allen Linquist, who is also president of the company. The company is arranging to increase its output.

Auxious to Wed County Clerk Harrington received the following applications for mac-riage licenses Monday: Robert T. McWethy, Massillin, O., and Loralne Schaub, Honey Creek; George F. Dunham, Try Center, and Neva U.

Tunnel Type Barge Is: Lodged on Mississippi

to make its maiden voyage in san uary. The Birmingham, the first of the barges completed, was launched in August. The third, the Moble, is under construction here and is to be delivered to the gavernment in the spring. The Tuscaloesa will carry a shipment of machinery consigned to Cuba, on its first trip, the cargo being transferred at New Orleans. The craft is 280 feet ang; of 50 foot beam and seven footdraft when under load. It is of steel construction and cost more than \$300,000. The capacity is 1,400 tons.

gents spent 745 days in the field and 313 in the office during the past month, according to a report

2150 farms in response. Demonstrations in surveying wet land, as laying tile drainage were given three countries. Mothers See Work Done

by County School Nurse (special To THE GIRMA) past month, according to a report of J. F. Wotja, state leader. He reports that they held 225 meetings attended by 20,604 people.

Not a day was tost by the agents due to filness, and slightly more than one-half day on an exerage, was spent on vacation, it was shown. There were paid to have been 6004 calls made on the agents who visited international and the control of the

Cigarette Cases

Another Package Received

THIN MODELS PLEASING FINISH ASK TO SEE THEM

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Dated December 21st, 1920.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge

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Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for fixek County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 3rd, 1921, at nine-velock A. M., all claims against Martin Wellnitz, late of Town of Bradford, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 21st, 1921, or be barred.

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By the Court,

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge E. H. Reterson, Attorney for Administrator.

SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County.
Chester C. Tyler,

E. Helland, Joseph A. Warner, Henry Warner, Gustave Dallman, John Rlsch, Zilpha Tifft, Hiram Taylor, J. W. Winston, L. F. Patten, Herman Binoch, William Bohm, Wilhelm Rlsch, Zilpha Tifft, Hiram Taylor, J. W. Winston, L. F. Patten, Herman Binoch, William Anton, Simon Culler, Laurence Finnegan, and their unknown wives, widows, husbands, heirs, legatees, devisees, excentors, administrators and assigns and all unknown owners and claimants and all-fothers claiming or owning day interest in the premises described at the foot of the summons in this action and all persons whom it may concern.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the said Defendants;
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do; judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

This action affects the title to and is brought to establish the title of the plaintiff in, the following described real estate; to-wit: The south half of the north half of the south east quarter of section sixteen (18) all in township three (3) north, range eleven (11) cast in the Town of Center, Rock County, Wisconsin,

The complaint in said action is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Creut Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, NOTICE OF WPPLICATION TO APPOINT GUARDIAN AD LITEM, POINT GUARDIAN AD

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,

County Court for Rock County,

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 13th day of January, 1921, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Homer Don Slawson for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Administrator of the estate of Frances S. Slawson, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the lassignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

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vote in the various countries are as

follows: AUSTRIA: Women have votes

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BRITISH EAST INDIA: Women received vote and elizibility in 1919, on equal terms for white men and women.

CANADA: Women have votes on equal torms. The federal amendment is not yet ratified.

CRIMEA: Women obtained vote on equal terms in December, 1917.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA: Women have votes on same terms as men.

DENMARK: Municipal vote in 1908 and parliamentary, vote on equal terms in 1915.

ESTHONIA: Women have votes on same terms as men and there are five women members of parliament.

ment.
GHEAT BRITAIN: Women obtained votes on different terms and LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 3, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., sil claims against Herman Lenz, late of Town of Plymouth, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted. Lenz, late of County. Wisconsin, will be County. Wisconsin, will be and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 7, 1921, or be barred.

Dated December 7, 1920.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

The Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House. In the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of May. A. D. 1921, being the 3rd day of May. 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All Claims against Perry Milar, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

All Claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 14th day of April, A. D. 1921, or be harred.

Dated December 14th, 1921a

"By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

Whitehead & Matheson,

Attorneys for Petitioner.

Whitehead & Matheson, Attorneys for Petitioner.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is 'hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of January, 1921, at y o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered;
The application of Anna B. Pratt to adopt Heben Millard, an infant.

Dated December 7th, 1920.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

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women votes on some terms (at twenty-five) passed in May, 1919, and received royal assent in Sep-

mber, 1919. POLAND: Women have vote on equal terms with men and eligibili-

RHODESIA: Women received vote on equal terms in 1919 and one woman M. P. has been elected.
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Chicago, Dec. 22.—Now downturns in the price of wheat took place today owing chiefly to weakness of the Now York stock market. There was general commission house selling despite predictions of a revival of business and of greatr industrial activity in the near future. Absence of export belying counted somewhat as a bearish factor. Opening prices, which ranged from 1c to 2½c lower, with March \$1.50 \(\) (1.57 were followed by a decided furser setback. ther stages that and sand the stages of the section of the section

And the new lower with the depression of other centers, starting % 1/3c off. May 40 % 40 % c and then sagging still more. Higher quotations on hogs gave some strength to provisions. Chiengo Dec. 25.—

Open High Low. Close WHEAT—

May 1.50 % 1.68 1.63 1.60% May 1.50% 1.55% 1.55% 1.57% May 13.56 13.57 13.39 13.51

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Chicago, Dec. 22.—Wheat: No. 1

dark northern 1.75 14.

Corn: No. 3 mixed.60 14.072 14; No. 2

yellow 774.
Outs: No. 2 white 48 14.60; No. 3

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Timothy seed: 5.50 66.50.
Clover seed: 15.00 620.03.

Park: Nominal.
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Milwaukee, Dec. 22.—Wheat: No. 1 orthorn 75@1.78; No. 2 northern 70@

northern 75@1.78; No. 2 northern 70@1.72.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 72@72\(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\) No. 3 white 68\(\pi \) S\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3 white 68\(\pi \) S\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3 white 48\(\pi \) S\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3 white 48\(\pi \) S\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 4 white 47\(\pi \) 47\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Rye: No. 1. 1.56.

Bartey: Malting 75\(\pi \) 93: Wis. 70\(\pi \) 95; feed and rejected-55\(\pi \) 972.

Hay: Unchanged: choice timothy 28.00\(\pi \) 28.50.

28.00\(\pi \) 28.50.

Minneapolis. Dec. 22.—Wheat: Recipts 212 cars, compared with 337 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.53\(\pi \) 31\(\pi \) 186\(\pi \); Dec. 1.55; March 1.57\(\pi \): May \$1.55\(\pi \).

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Cour. No. 8 yeilow 65/866.

Cats: No. 3 white 43/9/34/2. Harley: 52/976.

Ryo: No. 2. 1.47 1/9/1.481/2. Flax: No. 1, 1.97 1/2/9/1.481/2. Flax: No. 1, 1.97 1/2/9/1. Chicago. Dod. 22.—Cattle: 5.000; beet steers 25c to/50c higher: early 12.76; builk 9.00/9/3.5c; thigher builk 9.00/9/3.5c; builts stoady desirable beblogmas around 5.75; calley belong a government of the stoady desirable beblogmas around 5.75; calley 1.50; wearlings 9.00; sheep strong to 25c higher; bulk 9.00/9/3.5c; calley 1.50; wearlings 9.00; sheep strong 10.25c higher; bulk 9.00/9/3.5c; calley 1.50; yearlings 9.00; sheep strong 10.25c higher; bulk 9.00/9/3.5c; calley 1.50; yearlings 9.00; sheep strong 10.25c higher; bulk 9.00/9/3.5c; calley 1.50; yearlings 9.00; sheep strong 10.25c higher; bulk 9.00/9/3.5c; calley 1.50; yearlings 9.00; sheep strong 10.25c higher; bulk 9.00/9/3.5c; calley 1.50; yearlings 9.00; sheep strong 10.25c higher; bulk 9.00/9/3.5c; calley 1.50; yearlings 9.00; sheep strong 10.25c higher; bulk 9.00/9/3.5c; calley 1.50; yearlings 9.00; sheep strong 10.25c higher; bulk 9.00/9/3.5c; calley 1.50; yearlings 9.00; sheep strong 10.25c higher; bulk 9.00/9/3.5c; calley 1.50; yearlings 9.00; sheep strong 10.25c higher; bulk 9.00/9/3.5c; calley 1.50; yearlings 9.00; sheep strong 10.25c higher; bulk 9.00/9/3.5c; calley 1.50; yearlings 9.00; sheep 1.50; yearlings 9.00; sheep 1.50; yearlings 9.00; yearlings 9.00; yearlings 9.00; yearlings 9.00; yearlings 9.00; yearlings

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PROVISIONS

Chicago, Dec. 22.—Potatoes: Duil; receipts 22 cars; northern whites sacked 1.85 @ 1.45 cwt.; built 1.40 @ 1.50 cwt. fdaho russets sacked 1.85 cwt. Butter: Firm: crannery 38 @ 52. Eggs: Higher: receipts 2.125 cases; firsts 44 @ 65; ordinary firsts 56 @ 60; refrigerator firsts 35. Poultry—Alive: Lower; fowls 18 @ 25; springs 24; turkeys 40.

Minneapolis, Dec. 22.—Flour: Unchanged to 10c lower, fn carload lots family patents quoted at \$9.00 to \$9.55 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 60.771 barrels.

Bran: 26.00 @ 28.00.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York Dec. 22.—Failure of a prominent stock exchange itrm, whose embarrassment was attributed to the calling of loans, give the stock market a temporary sethack in the active first hour states of loans. Give the stock market a temporary sethack in the active first hour shares made prompt recovery, however, raise equipments and food issues being in special demand, with textiles an motor specialties. Reading was no aboly strong. U. S. Steefrose almost and Vanadium Steel extended its Dily, Dutch oils keep pace with the buying of investment rails and toflacers strongthened on short covering. The monoy market was unchanged with call loans at 7 per cent, but rates on London were firm.

Although prices were no staces of year session, there were no traces of year terday's violent reaction. Supporting of the outset of Adday's stock market known issues, especially rails, steels, enulpments and motors with resultant gains. Explain from fractions to 12; points. The reaction of the lower extremely crafting of the prices were no early dealings in Replogle Steel, the feature of the lower and motors with resultant gains. Crucible Steel and kindred issues.

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later, but this was offset by rallies of 1 to 5 points among such loaders as Mexican Fetroleum. Reading and U.S. Steel. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 1.300.000 shares. Liberty Bonds.

New York, Dec. 22.—34s \$9.90; first 48 \$4.50 bid; second 4s \$3.60; first 44s \$4.80; tind 44s \$8.20; third 44s \$8.20; tourth 44s \$4.06; Victory 34s 91.96; Victory 44s \$5.00.

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gifts were received by both of the happy couples.

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STATE LOSES CASE

AGAINST RESTAURANT

State and city sanitation forces suffered their first official rebutt here today when Judge H. L. Maxfield dismissed the case against the States Restaurant, charged with causing ice cream cans to be, returned to the factory without washing.

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The defendant, Charles Kostantaus, was represented in municipal court by W. H. Doughterty who made a plea for dismissal of the case on the grounds there was no cause for action. He pointed out that Kostantaus had put the caris out in the alley, not to be collected by the factory until he had washed them. His dish-washer was to wash them when he came to work at 11 o'clock:

tor Xmas New York Stock List. Made Daily Home Made Candies of -Chalmers "can Beet Sugar .. American Can & Foundry
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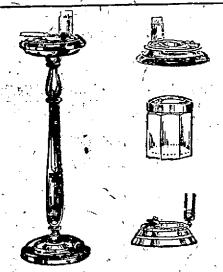
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